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Premier Ramsay MacDonald Sails For U.S. Next Week

DEBTS WILL SCHOOL BOARD AND COUNCIL SWAP BUILDINGS NO TR

Prime Minister Expects to Spend Few Days Conferring With President

DISCUSS DISARMING

ed States Will Speed
Up Debt Negotiations

WHO EVER HEARD of maple Might members of the Santa Decision to Come to Unit-Up Debt Negotiations

ONDON. April 5 .- (UP)-Premier Ramsay MacDonald will sail for the United States next week to discuss debts and disarmament, it was learned on the most reliable authority today.

Premier MacDonald will spend a last administration, discussing current problems with President Roosevelt and laying the ground-work for the coming world economic conference. few days in Washington, where he conference, it was undertheater.

made until Washington formally announces that an invitation the first day of the three-day pro-MacDonald has been issued, or at gram rolled smoothly through two the school board is 75 by 120 feet. unprecedented action on the part least until it can be said that an hours of fascinating demonstra- The building, at present, is re- of the legislature in that it virtu-

ald's plans came to the United Press from unimpeachable sources.

VISIT WILL SPEED UP DEBT REVISION

-Prime Minister MacDonald's de--Prime Minister MacDonald's decision to come to Washington respected to the United Press by authoritative London sources, is expected not only to speed British-American debt revision negotiations but to clear away obstacles

Women who have occasional or frequent difficulties in the making of pasteries, for instance, were thrilled at the demonstration of a pastry recipe, so old that it has become brand new and made practically infallible by the simple expected for opening bids for the school property cannot be consummated until aftige and the ways and means committee for opening bids for the property and should a written or verbal bid be submitted for an amount greating the proposal, as respected not only to speed dissatisfaction because cannot be consummated until aftige and the ways and means committee for opening bids for the property and should a written or verbal bid be submitted for an amount greating the proposal, as respected not only to speed dissatisfaction because the ways and means committee for opening bids for the property and should a written or verbal bid be submitted for an amount greating the proposal, as respected not only to speed dissatisfaction because the ways and means committee for opening bids for the school property and the ways and means committee for opening bids for the property for a hearing before a committee of the ways and means committee for opening bids for the property for a hearing before a committee of the ways and means committee or advertising the proposal, as respected not only to speed British. the world economic conference. begin early in June, probably in finish.

Official confirmation of MacDonald's plan to sail for Washingsaid in informed quarters that it had been expected for several weeks that he would come here at some stage of the debt, disrmament and economic negotiations.

It was considered likely that ararmament and economic negotia-

rangements for MacDonald's visit

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QUAKE DEATH TOLL

district California Federation of oration of the British. quake was due to 'carelessness, in- powers is held in Washington beefficiency and stupidity." fore the world economic conference,

was expressed yesterday when Mrs. ed as long as present trade bar- 408,327; against repeal, 88,764.

claimed the lives of more than 100 the debts owed America by Euro- of the drys by 10 and 15 to 1. residents of Southern California.

resolution demanding the drafting of adequate building laws for the protection of children from the possible collapse of shoddily built school structures, was to be



agreement expires. The embargo rest in Moscow of six English

of trade relations with Russia to-

day. The house of commons had

before it an enabling act to per-

nit the cabinet to prohibit im-

The three survivors of the ill-fated U. S. Akron, which plunged into the Atlantic off New Jersey,

are shown here leaving the Coast Guard DestroyerTucker at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

stretcher is Seaman Richard Deal. Seaman Moody Erwin, wearing blanket, is being assisted by sailor, while Lieut, Com. H. V. Wiley, executive officer, is seen in upper right, attired in summer uni form jacket. NEA telephoto, transmitted by wire from New York to Los Angeles and then rushed

BE TAKEN UP COOKING CLASS Real Estate STATE BUDGET HOLDS INITIAL Deal Agreed

Record Crowd Attends Register-Safeway Annual School in Theater

crumb pie?
Until this morning the cor-

rect answer, locally at least, very cipes from long ago that, with a old city hall property at Third a financial program for the next few scattered exceptions, have unand Main streets together with biennium. deservedly died out.

wives heard about maple crumb earthquake. Register-Safeway Stores cooking school held at the Fox West Coast has housed the Santa Ana Unem- The committee plan, it is claim-

already planning new treats for is not a trade but will be in the family and guests as a result of form of a purchase. The city will tration. knowledge passed purchase the school property un-

along to them. WASHINGTON, April 5.—(UP) the large and enthusiastic audi-ence by Mayor Paul Witmer. purchase the old city hall site for \$50,000. Women who have occasional or The sale of the school property

the way of early convening of pedient of utilizing boiling hot er than the \$50,000 agreed upon water at the start and a thor-last night the high bidder would It is hoped the conference can oughly chilled mixture at the take possession.

Facts Learned

th Premier Edouard Daladier to

day determined to keep out of pit-

sale was reached with but one Women who find trouble in objection. W. M. Burke, member making meringue stand stiffly at of the school board declared that tained immediately, but it was learn the facts that all but give ed the trade made on appraised values of both pieces of property \$50,000.

While both parties to the trade eached a virtual agreement last night legal machinery cannot set in motion for consummation

The agreement to the trade or

City Offices Will be Lo

cated in Old Frances

Willard School

(Continued on Page 2) PARIS. April 5 .- (UP)-Norman Davis, ambassador at large con ducting the new American admin-stration's first major excursion in diplomacy, went into conference

falls which some observers thought MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5. -LONG BEACH, Cal., April 5. — had been prepared for him by the (UP)—Wisconsin joined Michigan publication of a book by a former today as the second state to vote army officer in which are includrepeal of the 18th amendment by Women's clubs, in session here, today continued to charge that loss
of life during the March 10 earthof life during t

Charles S. McKelvey, of Los Angeles, said, "Damage and loss of life were not due to the earthquake life were not due to the earthquake want to send experts to Washington ostensibly to prepare for the London economic conference, but to sun more the life was expected.

The vote on the delegates was by the state at large. The 15 wet candidates topped their dry oppontation ostensibly to prepare for the London economic conference, but to sun more the latest and other printed matter in the latest angles. The earthquake did damage running into millions of dollars and
claimed the lives of more than 100

London economic conference, but to run more than 4 to 1. In many actually to push for reduction of the drys by 10 and 15 to 1.

London economic conference, but to run more than 4 to 1. In many ation obtained from an unauth of the debts owed America by Euroof the drys by 10 and 15 to 1.

LONDON, April 5 .- (UP)-The British government was on the hreshold of complete severance

portation of Soviet products of all the present renewal of the anticategories-a complete embargo. Semitic boycott, took incisive Passage of the measure — and steps today to prevent further people at the May 2 primary. be passed despite a vocally strong man conditions abroad.

The British consulate investi--will result in the proclaiming of gated the arrest of two British the embargo April 17, when the subjects charged with spreading present British - Soviet trade false German news abroad. The men, Geoffrey Frazer, corwill be in retaliation for the ar- respondent of the Transocean

debate would continue leased last night, but Frazer reay,

Calls for Expenditures of \$240,000,000 in Next Two Years

Ana board of education and city council decided upon a SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 5. that would strip the state govrect answer, locally at least, very likely was, "your great grand-mother," for it is one of those recipes from long ago that, with a least clear that will give the end of the state government of all asserted non-essentials, the assembly ways and means committee today presented and city half pr

This morning, however, a record what remains of the city hall, Calling for total expenditures of crowd of Orange county houseis \$17,665,547.17 under the \$258,-The property at Tenth and Main 655,163 Rolph budget which, in it-

ploymened association. This build- ed, is 33.94 per cent less than the Under the skilled guidance of ing went through the earthquake controllable expenditures for the

invitation has been accepted, it iton of modern cookery and oldwas made known.

The information as to MacDoncal housewives who attended are

The deal as approved last night

The general effect of the der the agreement for \$50,000. In budget bill is expected to be a Miss Coates was introduced to turn the board of education will "free-for-all" in the lower house.

Rolph may veto the measure be cause of radical departures from his own program. As a result the speculative Immediate action will be asked

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (UP

CHICAGO, April 5. - (UP)

American farmers who a

rather than sell it for 10 cents a

bushel today were refusing double

that price, hoping that by Aug. 1

Within the past 30 days Ameri-

creased \$143,760,000 by an advance

Last March 1, according to cro

were stored in cribs. Six months ago this grain represented no more

were being offered as low as five

In the past month No. 3 yellow

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WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (UP)

ing grain market. Bulging cor

to farmers now appeared as

it will bring 40 cents.

month ago burned their corn

The senate foreign relations ommittee decided today to summon representatives of the state tomorrow the purposes of the gov-ernment secrets bill passed by the of State Hull.

The bill is designed to block and their ambassadors Returns from 1802 of the state's alties for any government employed friciency and stupidity."

fore the world economic conference, Returns from 1802 of the state's who removes, offers for sale or within the past 30 days Ameritation of the convention of debts must be avoid—2899 precincts gave: for repeal, so repeal, so removes, offers for sale or can farmers' wealth has been in-

There had been no doubt over the justice department to prose the outcome for some days before cute any publication if the de the election. Dry leaders issued partment considered the informastatements conceding defeat nearly tion published to be prejudicial to

than \$70,000,000, for in some sections of Iowa and Illinois farmers

-Friends and foes of prohibition Nazi government, abandoning for the present renewal of the antiwill be submitted to a vote of the The measure was put on the balthere was no doubt that it would spread of false reports of Ger- lot yesterday by an unanimous vote of the city council.

State Solons Rush To Pass Beer Measure

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April(UP) - Legislators raced against time today in an effort to rush through beer legislation before 4.2 beer becomes legal, thus saving the state thousands of dollars in re-

Aware that rivers of beer will flow from breweries Friday untaxed by the state unless the legislation is enacted, the sub-committee of the assembly committee on revenue an agreement today on a tax of 62 cents per barrel.

This taxation proposal, along with regulatory measures, will be submitted to the full committee later in the day. Prompt approval was anticipated. An attempt will be made to rush the bill through both houses to the governor before night-

Legislative leaders pointed out the state stood to heavily unless the legislature acts promptly. Friday will witness vast shipments leaving free unless the bill is signed by the governor before that

-The senate agriculture committee today went formally on record The repeal measure will appear in favor of currency inflation as -Chairman Vinson of the house to serve a term of one to 14 years the only means for permanent naval affairs committee today in- in San Quentin prison for accept-"Shall the proposed ordinance protection of commodity prices and augurated a drive for a huge naval ing an \$80,000 bribe. repealing an ordinance entitled 'an relief of the farmer.

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ordinance prohibiting saloons: and In a partial report on the omnion for the arof six English
MetropolitanCatchpool, social worker. were

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Sale of service of vinous and malt

The denounce ordinance prohibiting saloons: and prohibiting saloons: and bus farm bill, prepared by Senaholic liquors; and regulating the tor Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, at full London treaty strength.

Terming the condition of the sale of service of vinous and malt the committee said:

Terming the condition of the sale of service of vinous and malt the committee said: Vickers Co. for alleged sabotage. taken to police headquarters while liquors, within the city of Los AnThe United Press learned that their flat was searched. It was geles, adopted by the qualified electhe government did not intend alleged sabotage. the government did not intend alleged that writings misrepre- tors of the city of Los Angeles at senate that, in our opinion, the assume a literal fifth place among the abandoned San Gabriel flood to rush the enabling act through commons in a single session, but were found. Catchpool was re- on Nov. 19, 1917, be repealed." life which the farmer must have

the close by an unexpected break ly today by attendants of the San in railroad issues following sudden Jeaquin hospital. selling in Chicago & Northwestern

higher. At one time gains home in the Woody district. ranged above 3 points in the more volatile issues, and dealings were accelerated to around a million

The snake struck the little girl in the right hand, deeply imbedding its fangs.

Physicians said that prompt acsince October and closed at gains of 11-4 cents a bushel; corn made new highs for the season and clos-

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LOS ANGELES, April 5,-(UP) WASHINGTON, April 5.-(UP) Sidney 1. Graves, was sentenced supervisor, today was sentenced

A vote of "yes" will call for re- to enable him to survive econom- committee called for united back- the contracting firms claims ling for a building program. against the county.

Only Three Survivors and Two Bodies of Crew of 76 Found in 36 Hours

PROBE IS ORDERED Naval Airships and Cruisers Scouring Sea and

Shore Line for Bodies TLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 5. -(UP)-With the first clear light of day the navy re-

I the cearch for its dead. Ships and airplanes scouted off shores miles below the spot off Barnegat Light where the glant by the cross currents of a spring squall, plunged helpless into the sea early yesterday.

The body of a lone victim lay n the Atlantic City morgue. Another body lay in the morgue of the naval hospital at Brooklyn, and two men who died on a rescue mission were at Lakehurst.

Of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aeromen aboard the Akron there was as yet no trace, and no hope rethree whose rescue was reported

ships, long as three average city

giant of the skies, was preparing Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt. At the same time the house naval

Rep. Fish, repn., N. Y., introduced a resolution asking for still another inquiry by a special congressional committee Asks For Files

He also called on the justice department to make public the secret files of its investigation into alleged sabotage plots against

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SNAKE IS IMPROVED

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April TEW YORK, April 5 .- (UP)- (UP)-Patricia Boen, 3 years old, Enthusiasm in a rising stock who tried to pet a rattlesnake yesmarket today was dulled near terday, was reported resting quiet-

The child stretched forth her tiny hand to stroke the "nice snake" as With the exception of the rail- it lay coiled and ready to strike in coad group, however, the market the yard of her parents mountain The snake struck the little girl

Physicians said that prompt acshares in marked contrast with recent sessions when the half million share mark was barely exceeded.

The early spurt in prices paralleled advancing markets for com- venom injection upon arrival at



BEVERLY HILLS, April 4 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) This is a bad time to suggest a raise in salary for anybody, but there is one job that Roosevelt has created and the fellow who is doing it is underpaid, no matter what they pay him. That's the fellow that carries the messages from the White House to Congress. There is a guy that Roosevelt is running ragged. And when he sends a message to Congress it "stays sent." Well, beer will be here Friday with the politician replacing the book-

WILL ROGERS.

but numerically weak opposition NOMICAL SYMBOL DENOTE?

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occupying the

the Akron when it was under construction.

Many in congress supported United Vinson's view that the States should follow England's example and abandon further attempts to conquer the clouds with lighter than air craft. The Akron

nittee, clung to their faith and many left widows.

not be determined until after the as to their value.

Swanson promised that the

be the nacy's only dirigible. The

the Macon to the west coast, where most of the U. S. fleet is staed. A hangar has been built her at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The secretary considered it possible that the Lakehurst, N. J. air station, the Akron's gloom-shrouded home base, might be abandoned. Navy officers were doubtful as to how much they might ever be able to learn about the cause of the Akron's crash. Only three men altitude, and then the plunge into Friday.

The crew of the German tanker Phoebus, which picked up the three and flashed first news of the isaster, saw the Akron's plunge rom a distance. As the Phoebus eceeds toward Tampico, Mex., where it is due April 11, its men are preparing confidential affidavfor the navy department.

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Chairs

Chairs

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Atlantic City, N. J., down to th Hunt For Wreckage Even if the main part of l netal skeleton should be found seemed doubtful that investigat would be able to deduce much

wreckage after it has b battered and twisted by the way Atlantic City was designated enter of the rescue operati surrents of the ocean had carr bodies and wreckage rapidly sout along the coast destroyers, surfboats and planes hunted fruitlessly yesterday off corn has advanced from 22 3-4 of the deal until nevt week. Barnegat.

The body of Lieutenant Com- cago Board of mander H. brought here on coast guard cut- at 34 cents, t ter 213 which found it affoat 30 April of 1932

on the navy and army.

Others, including Chairman Of the senate naval of the senate naval committee, clung to their faith of the senate naval committee, clung to their faith of the senate naval continued and the navy and army.

Chant pay approximately nine cents of the school property will leave the Santa Ana Over 18 cents for his pints and over 18

future dirigible operations could in the search for Akron victims. but he expressed doubt commander David Ervin Cummins, on promised that the the promised that the 27, commander, and Pasquale Bettio, machinists mate, were killed. Futures also have turned upward, building. This group, however, is prices advancing 9 to 9 1-4 cents building. This group, however, is from the lows of the season Feb. 28. Akron's sister ship, the Macon, Five others were rescued by a At the best levels today May sold a month to month agreement which are the second states of the season replacement which are the second states of the season replacement which are the second states of the season replacement which are th

When it takes the skies, it will Akron's crash would be held here. complete investigation of the 810,000.

When the investigation is held count of 1 1-4 cents under May on the products to be used in caring Akron has gone the way of the the star witnesses will be the three March 2 today brought a premium for the needy unemployed. Shennandoah in 1925 and the ar- Akron survivors, Lieutenant Com- of 1-2 to 3-4 cents. Although No. 3 my's Roma in 1922. The veteran mander Victor Wiley, Boatswain's mixed corn is acceptable on futhe school board and city council the school boa Angeles, obsolete and the recommendation of the purchase price, today it sold was said the navy probably ing in Brooklyn naval hospital at 31 1-2 cents compared to 32 1-2 cents c aid adhere to its plan to assign from cuts, shock and immersion, cents for May.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, April -(UP)-Albert went down with her live to fight to secure release from San Cash rye was quoted at 2 to tell the story—a story of a battle Quentin was helped today when against a thunder storm, a broken the imprisoned Los Angeles "vice sudder control, a steady loss of lord" learned he would be parole

surging waves off Barnegat, Deputy Attorney General William His release was assured when Cleary wrote Warden Holohan that Marco has been eligible for parole since February 20. The announcement nullified the neces sity of Marco continuing his fight before the state supreme court, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus.

Marco has been in prison since April 1, 1929, under two seven Only scattered bits of wreckage year terms for assault with have been found by the fleet of deadly weapon. He insisted the may and coast guard boats and centences were concurrent, making drplanes which today continued him eligible for parole this year.

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pril of 1932.
Since early in March all grades board will take similar action on This pric dempts to conquer the clouds with miles off Atlantic City.

At Lakehurt, the flag at the part of cash corn have increased 10 to sale of the school property.

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Advancing prices have brightened will leave the Santa Ana Utiliary the Santa Ana Utiliar

the impending agricultural bill quarters it was indicated. Adding to the sorrow of the have brought out a keen demand. purpose of the city purchasing the gallons. Beer by the barrel, Secretary of Navy Swanson said town was the tragedy of the navy's official policy on a true dirigible operations could in the search for Akron victims to the source of the present said town was the tragedy of yester not been uncommon. Farmers and the search for Akron victims to the search for the present said town was the tragedy of yester not been uncommon. Farmers and the search for Akron victims to the search for the present said town was the tragedy of yester not been uncommon. Farmers and the present said to the search for the present said town was the tragedy of yester not been uncommon. Farmers and the present said to the search for the present said to the present said to the present said to the search for the present said to the present said to the search for the present said to

New York police seaplane.

Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant October, an increase in value to The unemployed group recently doubly thorough inspection before secretary of the navy, pledged that the farmers of \$107,820,000 to \$113,- completed a program of landscap-

Cash corn which sold at a dis- planing the remainder to gardens

by brewing interests was a factor in the upturn. Futures set new highs for the movement yesterday and were 3 to 4 cents over the post banking moratorium rise. May was the highest since last October Following the rise in corn, all deliveries of oats, dry and barley set new seasonal highs on the futures board. Contract grades. of wheat and oats, as well as corn Marco's court are selling above the May futures.

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were made by Norman H. Davis, proved itself able to produce the day rican diplomat who has just daintiest of biscuits upon the left London after several days' onferences.

It may not have been necessary extend MacDonald a formal invitation to come to Washington, for a filling of sugar, cinnamon, the United States two menths almonds and cherries and become, ago advised Britain it would be as if by magic, a dainty and unglad to receive British statesmen debt discussions any time usual tea ring. efter March 4.

When British Ambassador Linday visited President Roosevelt at Warm Springs shortly before his Coates' expert manipulation was nauguration, Mr. Roosevelt gave the act of preparing a whole meal assurances that he would meat, potato and other vegetable glad to have MacDonald come on a single broiler. ere for conferences.

The United States and Britain replacing the customary brogue understood to have agreed on of the Orient, was still another the urgency of the world econ- miracle of "kitcheneering," with conference.

The British are understood to rooms and a galaxy of sauces and be especially anxious to have the condiments added to translate Chiconference convene before their nese into simple United States

FATHER OF JAILER

John Franklin Lippincott, 85, ather of R. D. Lippincott, assistant county jailer, died at the home his son here at 1322 North Paron street, last night, after an illess of long duration

He was a native of New Jersey, ut had been a resident of Cali- Miss Coates will lead the audience ornia for the past 28 years. Most along more frivolous pathways in of his time here had been spent a parade of party viands. Cakes in Riverside where he lived for will receive prominent attention, years, and the funeral will be and salads and sandwiches will be and there at 2 p. m. tomorrow, it among those whose receipts will

as appounced.

Mr. Lippincott was a retired two outstanding features will be a coffee chocolate cake with a arch 10 of this year. Baylden his March 10 of this year. Besides his flavor that is delightfully unfamilson here he is survived by a lar and an angelfood cake that ughter, Mrs. Mary L. Braucher, utilizes raisins to novel advantage.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(UP) that will prove unique in the ex The senate banking committee perience of every housewife. From day approved the \$2,000,000,000 the expressions voiced by visitors B) administration farm mortgage been genuinely successful.

The measure already has been accepted by the agriculture committee, which will report it to the senate today in an omnibus farm bill including the Weeping commodity relief bill.

reception tendered me by the women of Santa Ana, and I hope that everyone who can possibly do so will be present at the remaining days of the school." modity relief bill.

Insurance Man To Speak For Lions

A. N. Bushnell, of the Fireman's und Insurance company, will be he featured speaker at the reg-dar weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club at Ketner's cafe morrow noon, it was announced

The speaker will discuss the in surance business, giving a brief history of the evolution of the modern insurance policy. He will be introduced by John Henderson. program chairman of the day.

S.A., Would Retail AL G. At 25 Cents Quart

Quoted beer prices in Santa Ana oday indicate that the 3.2 per cent cohol beverage would retail here probably 15 cents per pint or to cents per quart, if bought in bottles, provided it can be bought here at all. The present prohibit beverages of more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic On content.

at 24 cents, the highest price since property and it is expected that of \$4.40 per case of 24 bottles,

chant pay approximately nine cents

The \$5 for a quarter barrel of eight son, King said.

At the present the unemployed ing a portion of the grounds and

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Auditor Lloyd Banks, Frank A. A strong demand for white corn Henderson, superintendent of city recoveries in most groups. German schools and George Newcom, busi- issues, exceptional to the trend, ness manager for the school board. declined here and in London. U. S. Governments ruled strong.

Sugar futures moved up in active trading on expectation of favorable action on sugar tariff revision. Sugar stocks featured in the early trading, the group rising to new highs for the year in active trading. New tops for 1933 were made Beet Sugar issues, Great Western Sugar bonds also made substantial of popular and operatic gains.

Alcohol shares, the beer issues. silver stocks and tobaccos were among the special groups to make good gains. In the early trading, industrials, steels, utilities, oils, and a written guarantee of an upright even the rails were carried higher. life. And even the best of coffee Steel touched 295-8 up 15-8; Am-At their tops for the session nakers were willing to admit the erican Telephone 923-8 up 28-8; nerit of a drip coffee method in- American Tobacco B 63 up 17-8 Allied Chemical 803-8 up

formula that won praise, not only solidated Gas 427-8 up 17-8 and Auburn Auto 35 8-4 up 2 3-4. ability in a quick-change role. It shares as against 720,000 yester-

Introduced, too, was a biscuit Union Pacific 67 3-8 up 21-8; Con-

for its normal state, but for its

veal, pork, onions, celery, mush

and a strange trick of making

other creamable delicacies,

Golden Sauce

mosphere, of the easiest way to make hot chocolate, and of a de

lightful patty made from bread.

ly profitable morning, and those

who attended are planning unani-

ond of the three days' sessions

which will be held at 10 o'clock to-

At this session, it is announced.

recipes demonstrated

according to Miss

hroughout the three days of the

coates, taste-tested in the kitcher

f the Safeway Stores Homemak

ers' Bureau which is busy ever

working day of the year in developing new ideas for "kitcheneers."

"In this course in 'kitcheneering as we call it," she said, "we are

New Course in

Danish

Physical Culture

Friday, April 7th, 10 A. M.

Register by Friday Morning

Alse Tennis Classes 5:15 P. M

Y. W. C. A.

Phone 2081

It was, in short, a busy and high-

many in attendance.

morrow morning.

The

Dow Jones averages showed: Inshortest possible notice and, by the addition of a solitary egg and a Aggregate market value of 10 bit of sugar, to acquire an affinity leading

against \$4,626,621,869 yesterday, an increase of \$42,307,603

Among the further treats displayed efficiently under Miss ACTION DEFONE Chop suey with a Yankee twang

Damages totaling \$21.091 demanded in a suit being tried totuce newly delicious delighted the day before Superior Judge James L. Allen. The suit was filed by Mrs. Esperanza Coverrubias, Juan Visitors learned, too, of a golden Gonzalez, and Jesus Coverrubias, sauce and a way to use it in by his guardian ad litem, John A. P. M. Brown, of Ana-Colwell. heim is named defendant. fruity cocktail with a tropical at-

Mrs. Coverrubias is demanding \$10,350 for the death of her 19year-old son Gregorio Coverrubias an automobile which she charges Brown was responsible. She is also seeking \$400 damages for medical attenmously on being present at the sec- tion for another son Jesus Coverrubias. Jesus Coverrubias, through his guardian, is demanding \$10,091 for injuries received in the same crash and Juan Gonzalez is seek-

ing \$250 for injuries he received. The accident occurred in April last year at the intersection of Center street and Placentia ave-Basilio Gonzalez, driver of the car in which the two Cover-rubias boys and John Gonzalez were riding was arrested following the crash and prosecuted on charge of manslaughter and was acquitted.

Plaintiffs in the action charge Brown with carelessness and negligence in operation of his auto-

Outstanding Talks For Church Night trying to present a series of recipes Programs Tonight

Five optstanding addresses are scheduled for tonight during the this morning we feel that we have Church Night program scheduled sincerely grateful for the cordial for the First Methodist Episcopal church. There will be but one more Church Night during the present series which will end next Wednesday night,

The principal speaker will be Dr J. Hudson Ballard, member of the faculty at Occidental college. Dr Ballard will talk at 6:45 p. m. discussing "The Psychology of Marriage."

During the four study courses scheduled for 7:35 p. m., outstand-ing addresses of the entire course are planned. Dr. Walter J. Homan of Whittier college will dis-cuss "The Use of the Bible in Worship" before one class. In another group Mrs. Jennie Tessmann

will talk on "France and Italy." "Youth and the Missionary Enterprise" will be discussed by Dr. Louis T. Johns and Mrs. Helen MeArthur will speak on "How Personality Becomes Unified and

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As a prelude to the circus performance, a stupendous spectacle entitled "The Pageant of Gold," a gorgeous fiesta of old Spain, is unfolded. There will be upwards of 100 dancing girls; great companies vast size, golden-toned organs and the crash of cymbals. Yet this colossal production is but one feature of the Al G. Barnes Circus.

The Blondin-Rellims troupe, aerialists who work high up in the dome of the "big top," come from the Imperial Wintergarden, Berlin, Germany, along with the Repenski Family of Austrian Equestrians and the Loyal troups of Czechosloviakian riders, Phil Escalante the dancing, somersaulting, tumbling wire walker from Mexico, and the Jordan sextette champions of Europe. Sixty clowns headed by Jack Klippel and Kinko will furnish fun for the little folks. Al G. Barnes' troups of 40 dancing rses ridden by 40 feminine riders,

There are 1080 people with the big show. Twenty-two tents covering 12 acres of ground are used house the transient city which night is transported from town to town upon three special trains. The performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will open American Sugar, American an hour earlier for each performance to permit an inspection of the Sugar and Cuban American issues. immense zoo or to enjoy a concert Prof. Redrick's military band.

DELHI STREET FIGH

A street fight which took place in Delhi last night sent one Mexi-Sales for the day totaled 1,140,000 to the county jail on a drunk charge.

Andrew Carrers, Delhi resident dustrial 57.49 up 1.40, railroad 23.61 suffering from a badly bruised face, was taken to the county hospital received when a brick was used as stocks was \$4,668,929,472 also lost several front teeth. a hammer, it was reported. He

Juan Guitterez, 30, also of Delhi, is the man the police accuse of using the brick. Both are being held however, on drunk charges

Genial Floyd King, advance pub- by the committee headed by assem-

Monday, April 17, when perform- toward any department," and re-This price would make the mer- ances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. ductions had been More than 200 acts, representing alike for general fund agencies and recommended

While general reductions are recfrom 10 to 50 per cent, the committee approved the abolition of such activities as local and state fair support, the state tax research veterans affairs cut from \$357,040 bureau, California crime commission, advisory pardon board, California nautical school, directors of natural resources and percentage of the school of natural resources and percentage of the school of the s natural resources and penology

and certain snow and water

From the general standpoint of departments and constitutional offices, the committee budget calls for sweeping reductions averaging 20 per cent under the administration budget.

Reductions proposed by ommittee include:

Administrative costs of department of education, from \$786,682

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proposed in the Rolph budget.

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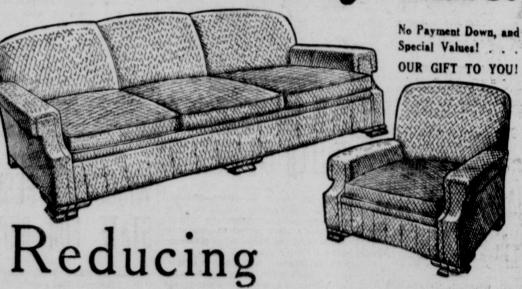
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api cut from \$150,000 to \$100,000 construction of new state hosommended in most cases ranging pital at Ventura postponed for "at least two years," and Spadra narcotic hospital combined with

Men Who Know

The Weather COMP

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with some cloudiness tonight and in morning; continued moderate temperature; rather high humidity, and gentle changeable wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast in early morning; moderate temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday but overcast in early morning on coast; fresh north and northwest winds offshore.

flore. Nevada—Fair tonight and ursday; freezing temperature at the attitudes; gentle changeable

high altitudes; gentle changeable winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable winds.
Southern California—Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday but overcast night and morning extreme west portion; gentle changeable winds offshore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

ner J. Quint, Jr., 23, Los An-Janice E. McCoig, 21, Al-

geles.
Adolf B. Zetterberg, 31, Wilmington; Eleanor A. Mayer, 23, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Johnny R. Jobe, 22 Marion W. Dibble, 17, Ontario.

Ward F. Ewart, 25, Azusa; Alice N. Scott, 21, Artesia.
Samuel Rosenbaum, 53, Ruth Davis, 33, Los Angeles.
Lionel W. Church, 45, Marguerite M. Brotzler, 34, Los Angeles.
Primitivo Robles, 28, Angelina Lopez, 18, Placentia.
Albert W. McNamara, 22, Mary C. Mildner, 20, Los Angeles.
Mourice A. Pincus, 51, Los Angeles.
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geles; Rose Weintraub, 45, Chicago, Ill.

John Leonard Kling, 36, Sawtelle; Dellar L. Ballwey, 42, Los Angeles.
D. James Tebbs, 36, Montebello; Stella R. Butcher, 24, Los Angeles. Cleveland, 21, Anna Rosa Richey, 18, Los Angeles. Richard E. Roland, 71, Jennie L. Bird, 61, Los Angeles.
William A. Stott, 41, Los Angeles; William A. Stott, 41, Los Angeles; Viola Ellison, 29, Aromas, Cal. Frederick L. Wenzel, 43, Glendale; Beulah B. Goodro, 27, Los Angeles. Raymond E. Johnson, 27, Ethel L. Shepard, 21, Los Angeles. William Haddox, 24, Ruth White, 20, Riverside.

Terry M. Dobson, 22, Compton; Vivian G. Carraher, 19, Long Beach.

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KNAPP-To Mr. and Mrs. C. Knapp, of 604 East Fittle Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, April 5, 1933, a daughter.

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freshments. GEORGE MULL, W. M.

Officers Elected

Grove took place at a meeting of Orange, without his appearance in property owners Tuesday night. court. Widening of Ocean avenue has The been postponed until a later date. torney Leonard

back to conform to widening

ed by Earl Nickles, deputy sheriff, and lodged in the county jail
on a drunk charge.

could determine as to which cause
of action testimony would apply.
Chief of Police Richards, called

and booked at the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile to the city hall. while under the influence of Stanley was given credit for the rived at his home they told him

No. \$, who Saturday night report-ed the theft of \$60 worth of tools arrest Vinsonhaler testified he was from his automobile, reported later transferred to a forestry departto the police that he had found and recovered the tools.

Trojans Beat Gael witness called by the plaintiff and tearfully testified to the taking in

LOS ANGELES, April 5 .- (UP) me. -The University of Southern Cal- Several prominent Orange busiifornia's baseball team was on its nessmen and officials were in court way north today to meet universi- at the noon recess waiting to testies in the San Francisco hay re- tify on behalf of Richards. gion in a series of intercollegiate five school girls, upon whose story games. The Trojans defeated St. Vinsonhaler was taken into cus-

suit brought by the Irvine company against 16 cities and water organizations, is brighter today than it has been in the past, according to C. R. Browning, engineer for the Irvine company.

Browning, who has been representing the plaintiff company in a series of conferences with the defendant cities and organizations named in the suit filed in federal court seeking to enjoin further water spreading on the upper Santa Ana river, denied today re-Ernest O. Archibald, 31, June S. attland, 28, Los Angeles.

Wendell R. Carlsen, 22, Z. Lorine Montgomery, 18, Huntington both plaintiff and defendant would be the plaintiff and the plaintiff an Milton M. Cherin, 33, Los Angeles; Hinds Fox, 26, West Hollywood.
Reuben Cole, 66, Frances A. Sangster, 60, Newport Beach.
Harold R. Ellis, 21, Opal Jane Karber, 20, Pasadena.
Fred Harrington, 40, Edith A. Ford, 48, Los Angeles.

suit several months ago to protect 48, Los Angeles.

Harold W. Johnson, 21, Gladys Anderson, 18, Willowbrook.

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Sumner J. Quint, Jr., 23, Los Angeles; Janice E. McCoig, 21, Alambra.

Harry Rubin, 27, Editha C. Newton, 23, Los Angeles.
Luther R. Stout, 20, Oma D. Smith, 18, Long Beach.
Ray T. Thomas, 21, Bernice M. Shipley, 23, Santa Ana.
George F. Torrey, 21, Los Angeles; Camilla M. Emery, 22, Hollywood.
Samuel M. Torrance, 53, Bertha A. Jameson, 45, Hollywood.
Maurice L. Woodell, 23, Orange; Myrtle Ruth Mathwing, 18, Los Angeles; Camilla Ruth Mathwing, 18, Los Angeles, Myrtle Ruthwith Mathwing, Myrtle Ruthwith Mathwing, Myrtle Ruthwith Mathwing, Myrtle Ruthwith Myrtle Ru gineering studies necessary as a basis for compromise.

Nefotiations with the Tri-Coun ties Water Conservation association are being delayed until engineering work along the Santa Ana river has been completed. Upon completion of this study it is ex-

the suit of Ernest E. Vinsonhaler, state forest ranger, who is seeking on McNeil's island is to be re- ty for rehabilitation of homes \$10,050 damages from Chief of Po- manded back to Folsom for vio- damaged by the earthquake. lice B. F. Richards, of Orange, al- lation of probation. eging false arrest and malicious

Superior Judge H. G. Ames. posure. The offense was alleged to migration act, two years. Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St have been committed on Novem-Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. legations in his suit Vinsonhaler CTONE UNC DIOCECT M. Stated meeting Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p. m. Important business. Re-

Vinsonhaler contends he was arrested without a warrant having been issued, taken to the city hall in Orange and later brought to Santa Ana where a complaint against him was signed before Police Judge John G. Mitchell, Hej By Garden Grove | lice Judge John G. Mitchell, He alleged that he was forced to remain in jail until approximately Improvement Body main in jail until approximately 10 o'clock on the night of his arrest when he was released under Organization of an improvement \$500 bond. On November 14, Vinassociation to handle widening of sonhaler alleges, the charges Euclid avenue from Ocean ave- against him were dismissed by nue to Acacia street in Garden Justice of the Peace Swayze of

The plaintiff, represented by At Evans, rested Officers named are: Vernon shortly before the noon recess. King, president; E. R. Schneider, District Attorney Kaufman who, vice president; L. W. Schauer, sec- with City Attorney H. L. Deering, retary and treasurer; W. A. of Orange, is defending Richards. Wheeler, Fred Reafsnyder, E. O. moved for non-suit on both causes Fulsom, E. H. Darling, Leo Zlack- of action. Kaufman argued first et and Mrs. Catherine Rayburn.

According to a report made by Contractor Jules W. Markel, it will cost each lot owner on Euclid about \$150 to move his business back to conform to widening The street, at present 80 who had said that Richards had

him to the city hall in Orange. At the beginning of the trial this of Latter Day Saints will conduct morning Kaufman moved the court services tonight at 7:30 p. m. at to instruct the plaintiff to elect the Saints' Chapel, corner of Fifth which cause of action he would and Flower streets. His subjects Magnesia than any other-tastes prosecute. In defense of this motion will be "Social Trends and Need better and acts better. turned over on North Flower street here Sunday, R, J, Mar-Kaufman argued that evidence sup- for Spiritual Interpretation of protected by patents. Try it one key, 31, of Carlsbad, was arrest- motion declaring that the court

as the first witness but advised Dick Padilla, 19, laborer, 119 him to go to the city hall. The defense is contending that Vinson-been arrested at Yorba Linda and booked at the county jail on company of the police when taken

Vinsonhaler on the witness stand Special Deputy Sheriff testified that when the police arthat they "would have to take him to the city hall." He also testified M. D. Jiles, of Santa Ana route that there was nothing vindicative

\$30 monthly reduction in pay. Mrs. Vinsonhaler was the last Nine, Start North custody of her husband. She declared that the officer told her husband "you will have to come with

mary's 5 to 2, to even the series tody also were waiting to testify.

HEADS C. OF C. Otto Haan, prominent San Ana business man, below was elected president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce at an organization meeting of the board of directors this morning.



have been held in the county fail

In the lot was Charles F. Al- at the most. lison, convicted of using the mails to defraud and who figured prom- the building will be of the "rocknently in the recent scandal concerning the American Finance kind of an earthquake short of been sentenced to serve two years thing. Fox told Raymer, on the island and ordered to pay Engineers from the com a fine of \$1000 on three different torday conducted tests on the fac-

orce against him.

Others who were taken north ast night were Jack Hammond, 69, Los Angeles, charged with forgery and who was sentenced to er tenure law. serve five years. He previously son and when he serves his term expenditures of \$3500 in this coun-

prosecution ended with District At- bootlegger, ordered to serve a being made by school districts in torney S. B. Kaufman, one of the year and a day on a prohibition the attorneys defending Richardson, ar- charge; H. F. Virreck, 60, banker state aid in rehabilitation. guing on behalf of a motion seek- of Fontana, sentenced to serve ing non-suit on both causes of ac- four years on a charge of viola-Librado Estrada, 38, 18 months, lowing his arrest and subsequent using the mails to defraud; and will need and request similar release on a charge of indecent ex- Reyes Cruz, violation of the im- nancial assistance, the resolution

STURE HAS BIGGEST

Additional proof that business in Santa Ana is actually better was revealed today when it was announced that Joe's Grocery in the Grand Central Annex had the biggest business day Saturday of any day during the past year.
Furthermore, it was announce

ed, business at the store has been steadily increasing for the past three weeks and shows no sign of falling off.

The report is in line with others made by merchants in Santa Ana, tending to establish the fact that business locally is actually on an upward trend, with every indication for a continuance of the progressive movement.

Local

feet wide, will be widened to 100 showed no malice when he took Quorum of 12 Apostles of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ

usiness man, was elected presilent of the Santa Ana Chamber of supervisors to sign an agreeof Commerce at the annual organization meeting of the board of firectors, held this morning in \$3000 for repairing earthquake the chamber offices in the court- damage to highways in the coun-

Haan succeeds O. H. Barr, who has been acting as temporary presdent since the resignation of Charles Rutledge as president of the chamber.

vice president. J. P. Baumgartner was chosen second vice president. Harry Hanson was named treasirer, and George A. Raymer was unanimously re-elected executive secretary.

The board adopted a motion authorizing the chamber water committee to have power to act on any water problems affecting the nterests of Santa Ana, with particular regard to the newly pro- pay for men deputized by Sheriff posed Orange county water bill. Logan Jackson for duty during the night's meeting, declined to take board motor they had a balance The water committee was given power to act as it deems the best per hour with a maximum of \$5 present dry ordinances.

Glass Factory

Pittsburgh Plate Glass company officials are still planning to build a factory on the site purchased some time ago in Santa Ana, Secretary Raymer told the board.

J. H. Fox, executive engineer for the glass company, was in Santa Ana yesterday and is here today inspecting buildings belonging to the company for any possible dam-Seven federal prisoners who age caused by the earthquake.

here for the past several days Plate Glass company would build the huge plant here as soon as pected that complete accord will Island to serve their sentences, constantly improving conditions, he be reached, settling the suit out of left here last night for prison un- said, he believed construction would start within a year or two

Because of the earthquake here ompany in Los Angeles. He had one that would demolish every-

Engineers from the company yes-During his stay here his wife town to see if the ground level n Los Angeles filed suit for di- had changed because of the temb-

> The board adopted a motion favoring repeal of the present teach-

Secretary had served 12 years in Folsom pri- that the Red Cross had authorized

The board adopted a resolution Max Webber, 38, Los Angeles requesting and approving attempts

School districts in the Comption. The case is being heard by tion of the state banking laws; by the temblor it was said and are seeking financial aid from th Vinsonhaler filed his suit against violation National prohibition act; state. Undoubtedly other school Richards several months ago fol- Alexander Frazer, 45, 18 months, districts in the earthquake area said.

The resolution provided that is the judgment of the directors, any ncial assistance given any disrict on the basis of existing emergency be made in the form of a oan, without interest, for such period as may be necessary and expedient in each individual in-

MRS. R. C. BECKETT SERVICES FRIDAY

ett, 46, of Los Angeles, formerly of Yorba Linda, who died Tuesday in Los Angeles, following an extended illness, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the McAulay and Suters Funeral home in Ful-

Survivors are her father, John Rowe of Yorba Linda, and Mrs. Stella De Cew, of Yorba Linda, and her husband, R. C. Beckett, and three children. The Rev. S. W. Sweet, Los Anceles and the Rev. Francis Hawes,

ent will be in Loma Vista ceme-

Fullerton, will officiate, Inter-

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Mitchell of the second district presided.

be given only to men deputized by the sheriff and upon his approval. petitioned the board for renewal of his dance permit for Skipper's howder House at the beach city

asking the city council of Fullerton to adopt a new ordinance permitand wine was reached at a meeting epaid on demands upon the state. of 45 members of the Merchants' A message signed by J. E. Beek, division of the Fullerton Chamber in payment

operty damage and loss of life will lose business to other cities istrano district unless sales of beer and wine are During the On motion of Supervisor John permitted. Kurt Epstein, chairman,

company, probably was

arthquake was set at 40 cents any action relative to repealing the of 29 cents in the bank on which

District Attorney Preston Turner is in charge of the prosecution while the Hunsakers are being lefended by Thomas B. Cruce.

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the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra yesterday for the board of superoriginally scheduled for April 20, visors to call a special election for has been postponed until Tuesday Water District.

phony No. 40 by Mozart as the Gurectors for the district was held, secured when selling broilers, fryof the best and doubtlessly the most popular one of this great

from Tchalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," the "Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor," and the Overture of musician.

The concert will be given at the

high school auditorium and a small admission fee will be charged to defray expenses.

the asserted thefts of equipment by Santa Ana police officers.

he attempted to smoke a cigaret will be the problems of pre-adoin the Walker State theater here lescence and adolescence.

Sunday night, has been fined \$10 in police court on a disturbing the ent education program of the adult of the problems of pre-adoThe chart will be found useful as shortened to 12 days, instead of the customary two weeks, in an effort to reduce expense for the control of the problems of pre-adoto obtain a similar rate of growth. These two periods have been shortened to 12 days, instead of the customary two weeks, in an effort to reduce expense for the control of the problems of pre-adoto obtain a similar rate of growth. These two periods have been shortened to 12 days, instead of the customary two weeks, in an effort to reduce expense for the control of the problems of pre-adoto obtain a similar rate of growth. These two periods have been shortened to 12 days, instead of the customary two weeks, in an effort to reduce expense for the control of the problems of pre-adoto obtain a similar rate of growth. These two periods have been shortened to 12 days, instead of the customary two weeks, in an effort to reduce expense for the control of the problems of pre-adoto obtain a similar rate of growth. The chart will be found useful as a guide in checking with what the customary two weeks, in an effort to reduce expense for the control of the problems of pre-adoto obtain a similar rate of growth. These two periods have been shortened to 12 days, instead of the customary two weeks, in an effort to reduce expense for the control of the problems o

Woodson Kemp, of 1008 West tions which are facing young peo Chestnut street, has been fined \$10 ple today.

when he pleaded guilty to the charge. He paid \$1.50 of the fine fine training in this field and also and was released to pay the re- a wealth of experience in the



SECOND ELECTION REQUIRED TO FILL

be elected each director must poll of age is due in part at A varied and well balanced pro- more than 50 per cent of the total too outstanding number of the evening. the required per centage of votes. Producing pullets for egg produc

be played on this program of April 25 are the "Valse of the Flowers."

Rossini entitled the "Italians in Algeri." The Grieg Concerto will be played by Josephine Madrid, Jocal Court Notes HERE THURSUA

the California National Regina H. Westcott Wieman will that any injury resulting from too Guard, here, pleaded not guilty in offer a special course in parent ed- rapid growth will occur in the first day and had their hearings set ucation, it was announced today 12 weeks. April 7, at 10 a.m. They education. The lectures will be use of artificial lights, restricted from July 5 to July 17, the camp given in the library of the Willard quarters, low fiber content of the being directed jointly by secretary. They by Golden Weston director of adult velopment are warm brooder rooms, both arrested over the week end given in the library of the Willard quarters, low fiber content of the Junior High chool from 7 to 9 ration and a high protein ration.

p. m. The subject for this series Different lots of chicks will have Santa Ana. Fidel Hernandez, arrested when which will continue for six weeks, to be handled differently in order

education department of the city growth. schools and is offered to the gen-Carl H. Vorce jr., of 1027 Hick- eral public free of charge, Mr. given a suspended sentence in the Santa Ana police court.

Weston said. "Every father and mother as well as others who have in any way to do with the welfare of young people, will find the same of young people." In court on a speeding charge meeting the many complex situa-

> growth and development of the child. She is in charge of a county wide program of parent education. Throughout the year she has been meeting with a group of mothers

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Many poultrymen and experi ment station workers are of n that a considerable portion of the pullet mortality accruing The election law provides that to from three months to eight months rapid development. Rapid gram will be presented at the con- vote cast in the election. On growth is desired as cheaper gains cert featuring the G Minor Sym- March 28 the regular election of and a more rapid turnover can be

This symphony is regarded as one No one, however, qualified for the tion, however, is another question, of the best and doubtlessly the fifth position on the board. Here a body must be developed In a letter received by the sup- capable of withstanding the long composer who wrote 49 symphonies in all letter received by the supcomposer who wrote 49 symphonies in all.

The works of other composers to less rapid development is to be de-

of White Leghorn pullets, a chart is herewith given. To obtain a repesentative average weight, weigh

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	16	2.36			37.76	
	20	2	.91		46.56	
122	24	3	.28		52.48	
7	The large	type	of	Whi	te Teo	

Beginning tomorrow evening Dr. these weights, particularly from the 12th week on. It is probable

Factors contributing to rapid de-

tended the series in these other board of supervisors, while sitting ly as possible at their local Y. towns and the Santa Ana class is as a board of equalization, to alopen to any one in the county low something to the owner whose who may wish to attend.

Camp Osceola is reported to be her experiences later in a girls in an unusually attractive confinishing school of Baltimore, with

destroyed. Sleeper said, in commenting on his letter, that the assessments are made for taxation next year and that it would be terrible to make a man pay taxes on a building a man pay taxes on a building that has been destroyed.

Following the earthquake Sleeper asked the district attorney's office for a ruling relative to as-sessments. In reply Deputy Dissessments. In reply Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton said that in his opinion the Assessor was without authority to base values of property on any other valuation than that of the first Monday in March as it would be improved by the assessor to describe the superior court.

Trial of A. O. Hunsaker and his other interesting session for Monday night, April 17 when Fern Coleman, Los Angeles newspaper writer and research worker, will talk on "Industrial Research and Publicity." termine damage or the extent to

following a state supreme court decision permitting their marriage. The charge

eral months ago, a license was de- than a million dollars. nied them and Roldan filed a petition for a writ of mandate in the superior court.

The county counsel's office op- UILIILIA posed issuance of the license on the ground that Roldan was of Mongolian extraction and could not, under California law, marry a Caucasian.

Superior Judge Walter S. Gates

Dr. Wieman Slated To Talk In Tustin Foundation of this city.

ssociation is to be entertained tions as insane, one-fourth as dress upon receipt of price. \$1.00 and \$1.75 sizes.—Adv. by the Tustin kindergarten At the present time, the founand primary teachers at the Pres-oyterlan church. Dr. Regina Wes-tions are performing about 500 structor, will be the main speaker. Similar laws are in force in a All members and friends of the majority of the American states rammar School P.-T. A. are in- and in a number of foreign coun-

Demands For Relief Decreasing

Further proof that labor and business conditions in Santa Ana are continually mproving was evident today with an announcement that demands on the commissary of the Santa Ana Unemploy ed association have shown a noticeable decrease during the past two weeks.

William Ruddiman, manager of the local association, said demands on the com-missary for groceries have shown a decrease during the past two weeks. This is due, he pointed out , to the fact that many more of the unemployed men are now working than for some time in

ing of "Y" secretaries of Orange November 11, 1918. county held yesterday at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. building.

The first camp period will be from June 23 to July 5, at which time the boys from the northern part of the county will have their turn, under the leadership of their secretary, A. J. Raitt.

The southern part of the county

boys under 12 years of age will be offered from July 17 to 24, which will include all younger boys from all parts of the county Conrad Jongewaard, "Y" secreary at Anaheim, will direct this

family camp," but these are still mounced later.

attorney that buildings and homes damaged by the earthquake of March 10 must be assessed for taxation on the basis of their confirmation of the made at that meet the subject for the informal talk,

continuation of a series which has dated March 16, Sleeper suggested that the legislature pass emerasked that all boys who expect to were the marvel of the age.

School Days Many Santa Anans have at- gency legislation allowing the attend camp register as prompt-

good growth of trees and flowers.

three, superior court.

which the damage would affect having issued a worthless check annual election, a list of nominees pany, September 29, 1930. At that time the Hunsakers were oil operators in the San Juan Capistrano night's meeting. The ticket will the action here by Thomas B. president; Mrs. Rose Walker, Miss Cruce, Los Angeles attorney. Dep- Harriet Whidden, first and second uty District Attorney Preston vice - presidents; Miss Winifred Turner is directing the prosecu- Iman, secretary; Miss Lorraine

Several months ago the Hun-sakers were convicted in Los Angeles, April 5.—(UP)—Salvador Roldan, 29-year-old Filipino of Pasadena, Cal., and Marjorie Rogers, 25-year-old white girl charges for which they were sentially and selected to prison on two charges each. One of the charges for which they were sentially and selected to prison on two charges for which they were sentially and the largest for which they were sentially and the largest formulation of the largest formulation. of Los Angeles, today were making tenced was violation of the cor- on the legislative meeting she atplans for their forthcoming wedding porate securities act and the other tended Saturday in Los Angeles

They applied for a license yester-day.

They applied for a license yester-sakers were convicted in Los An-geles grew out of the operation try. When the couple first appeared of finance companies in which inat the marriage license bureau sev- vestors were defrauded of more the annual Southern District elec-

year, according to figures com-piled by the Human Betterment of healthy, new skin over all the red, tender or itching spots. Chron-

sented about equally. TUSTIN, April 5.—The Orange Of the total, three-fourths had and for sale only at McCoy drug ounty Kindergarten and Primary been committed to state institu- stores. Sent post-paid to any ad-

ott Wieman, adult education in- sterilization operations each year. vited to attend this session, fol-lowing adjournment of their own a measure is the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

ange county may be informed in regard to the new laws for disability compensation, Harry D. Edwards, Orange county welfare officer, in charge of the veterans welfare department in the courthouse annex, today released the following information:

"While at the Veterans Bureau, I was informed that informal claims for benefits under the act of March 20, 1933, may be made by those veterans that had filed a claim under the old laws, and was rejected. Also those that are sick and disabled and desire to file for these benefits that may be due them. This may be done through

bureau indicates certain types of veterans will be allowed to file for hospitalization through the July 4, 1902, with the exception of friends of Southern California, methods. Mahatma Gandhi has the Moro Province which extends inary plans for the Y. M. to July 15, 1903; China Relief Ex- ty, Mo., in 1883, April 15, and as have leading British officials

"However, further notices will be since. given when this hospitalization will be available. At the present time, all hospitalization is being denied with the exception of extreme emergency cases where it is a case of

a one week camp for Girl Re- provided the highest point from rves, a similar period for Girl which visitors viewed the metropcouts and another week for a olis, were described by Mrs. Fosdefinite and details are to be ter Elliott of Laguna Beach when she was introduced as speaker for A meeting of the Orange Coun- the current dinner meeting of San-Following rulings by the district scheduled for April 18 at the Or-

every Friday morning in the cafeteria of the Willard Junior high from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. This morning class will continue to meet and is still open to any who wish to enroll."

The Thursday night class is the continuation of a series which has decided where the continuation of a series which has decided where the campus to season are selected as asked to seek relief through emergency legislation.

In a letter to Senator Edwards, continuation of a series which has decided where the campus to stay open all sumports the campus the

The school system of her childhood was equally interesting, and earthquake. Sleeper, in his let-dition this spring, due to the romantic interludes at innapolis ter, pointed out that it is unjust heavy snowfall which has caused Naval academy, found striking conto place an assessment against a a large amount of water to flow trast with life in Nova Scotia, her building that has been virtually in the river and brought about a home after her marriage.

Additional contrast was given in her succeeding years here in California, where her activities in club affairs have made here one of the state's best known women. Mrs. Elliott came before the Business Women as the guest of Miss Margaret Livingston, chairman of the April social committee.

Miss Livingston and Miss Helen

Nominations Made Since the date also will feature They are being defended in present Mrs. Marie Fowler French, treasurer; Miss Lula B Several months ago the Hun- Finley, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ad-

and she cited various bills which The charges on which the Hun- have been proposed and which will

> Reservations were received for tion and dinner in Anaheim on Saturday, April 8, and the Misses Alma Karlsson and Damaris Beeman were named as delegates, with the Misses Harriet Whidden, and Lula Ott as alternates.

ONE APPLICATION RELIEVES **ECZEMA**

Superior Judge Walter S. Gates ordered the license issued, ruling that Filipinos are of Malay extraction.

PASADENA, April 5.—California's eugenic sterilization law, in operation since 1909, resulted in prevention of parenthood for 8504 persons up to the first of this persons up to the figures comthere is nothing that relieves so Foundation of this city.

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Her flock of Rhode Island Red pullets laid 360 eggs during March, or an average of 25 5-7 eggs each during the month.

Mrs. Woodward says she has never heard of any record better than this for pul-Maybe the earthquake started chickens working as

well as booming things

the construction industry.

eterans administration; I. E. Span- and Mrs. J. T. Duvall of Rose phatic speaker he is in great deish War—those that enlisted be-tween the dates of April 21, 193 their golden wedding anniversary to April 11, 1899, inclusive; Philip-April 15 at their home with an in-leading Maharajahs and rulers. Insurrection, April 11, 1899 to formal reception to their many relative to improved agricultural

C. A. summer camp for boys at Osceola were instituted at a meetlog of "Y" secretaries of Orange 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home As a penniless Welston of "Y" secretaries of Orange 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home As a penniless Welston of "Y" secretaries of Orange 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home As a penniless Welston of Orange 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home As a penniless Welston of Orange 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to their ranch home Inc. 1901; World War, April 6, 1917, to they moved to the properties of t here, where they have resided Higginbottom met D. L. Moody

President Sam cators in India will be in Santa in Agriculture in 1911. Ana next Monday night to de-

Presbyterian church. Dr. Higginbottom will speak in m. following a dinner meeting at his work among the poorer classes portation of valuable cattle.

bottom has spoken to great audi-ences not only throughout India United States as well, on the needs of improved agricultural LINDA, April 5,-Mr. education. As a forceful and em-

> As a penniless Welsh boy Dr. and become fired with ambition.

Atlantic ocean to attend school at Mount Hermon. Thirty years ago he received his B. A. degree Princeton university from the hands of former President Wood-row Wilson. Upon receiving his degree he sailed direct for India to teach economics at the Presby-

terian college in Allahabad.

After a few years of work at the college Higginbottom became convinced that India's need was agriculture. He returned to the United States and studied agripresident of Allahabad Christian culture at the Ohio State uni-college, India, and one of the best versity for two years, receiving known American missionary edu- the degree of Bachelor of Science

Upon his return to India he orliver an address at the First ganized and developed the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, one of the most successful demonstra. the church auditorium at 7:30 p. tion centers in India. He was assisted in this by John D. Rocke-6:30 of the Orange County Pres- feller jr., and other friends who byterian Union. Outstanding for gave the land and assisted in im-

in India Dr. Higginbottom was given an honorary degree of Doc- a leper colony of 500 inmates who tor of Philanthropy by Princeton also have profited by his interest in agricultural innovations.

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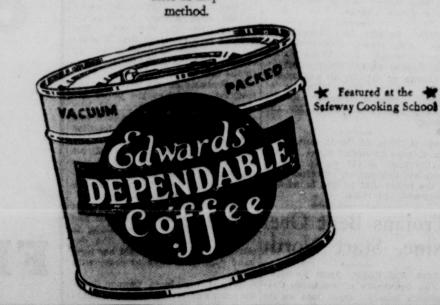
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Homemaker's Bureau Gets Varied Requests For Advise

PARTY PLANS

"Of course," Mrs. Wright says, in cleaning it. "most of the many thousands of requests we receive during the buying. We do, however, receive we are even asked to play Beatrice equipment and table appointments, a tasty delicacy

year, and indicates perhaps more making caused constant disrupstrongly than anything else the tion. Apparently they really loved ware which this store features. Miss Coates remarked that she immediately impresses,

Complete Parties

information on bridge party plan- husband is evidently conscious of stolen from the Bishop Oil Corning, teas, and even complete for- the fact. mal receptions. We once had a

FREE!

ner party at which three differ-ently ranked members of Euro-too, but we're glad that the woman It took considerable scurrying to slaughtering the pig. answer that question, I can as- "All in all," Mrs. Wright consure you, but we were able to do cludes, "the work of the Homecorrectly and promptly.

have a touch of very human pathos, as, for example, one from a woman in Colorado just before the past Christmas. She was admittedly in dire financial straits, out wanted ever so much to remember a little niece of hers at What does a homemakers want Christmas. One of her most cherished possessions, she explained, If there is any one person in was a little wicker chair which the west who should be familiar had belonged to her daughter. with the desires of western house- Much as she hated to give it up, wives, that person is Mrs. Julia she had determined that this was Wright, national director of the the only appropriate gift she could reau, with which the Register is we thought a gift that had been at your finger tips when needed in readiness for the session for sponsoring the cooking school now used would be acceptable, and if is an important step toward ob- today's course in kitcheneering. so, what method she should use taining the desired results in bak-

Romance Included

complete parties, such as surprise help we have been able to give her Admittance is absolutely free. parties for birthdays for everyone has again brought real joy into from baby to grandmother. Then, her life. She is learning how to too, there are many requests for become a true homemaker and her Oil casing worth \$500 was

request from a prominent woman received quite recently was on the Kraemer streets, in Placentia, on

pean nobility were to be present, didn't ask us how to go about

makers' Bureau can hardly be said "Often we receive requests that to lack variety."

Procuring the correct "Kitchengaret Coates, who is conducting the more than ever," she continued,

"One unusual request which we poration lease at Alta Vista and day at the sheriff's office. er seating arrangement for a din- ling and smoking freshly-killed 1, according to a report made to- centia, they reported.

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Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bu- afford. She wanted to know if eering" utensils and having them ting the supplies, utensils, etc., work

"We are getting away from the ed the fact that she had run out of ing and cooking, says Miss Mar- conventional in foodstuffs today, adjectives in describing the stoves, "We see romance in our work. Safeway-Register Cooking School "and here in these Honey Maid easier when I have such wonderyear are for help with recipe problems, etiquette, table decorations,
meal planning and problems of of advice on homemaking, and

answer to the best of our ability, though that is a type of request fer many new items in labor- the health building nourishment of time, struck a note of beauty into "Among the requests which we which we naturally do not encour- saving utensils which she quick- sun-ripened wheat and we are go- the are for games, and games for who was separated from her hus- Wiesseman's will present a series these delicious crackers in brand stoves that were used by especially true during the past her inadequate knowledge of home- attractive and extensive stocks bination with a lot of the old at one of these new ultra-modern

increasing and very beneficial ten- one another though, for they were Also each day Wiesseman's will chooses Honey Maid Grahams be- improvement in design and beau homes grow reunited after a separation of six award gifts in the forms of lamps, cause, like other products of the is carried right out to the effiwhere only houses have existed months. Ever since then this wo- dinner sets and electrical appli- National Biscuit company, Honey ciency of the stove man has leaned rather heavily on ances. This store invites every Maid Grahams are baked ovenus for advice and she now tells Orange county woman to attend fresh in bakeries located at strat- are equipped with the famous Gray-"We are often asked to plan us, much to our delight, that the every day of this great event. egic points in the Pacific coast son controls, so that cooking is area so as to offer close at hand delivery service to enterprising grocers who handle all Uneeda Bakers' goodies.

in Southern California on the prop- proper methods of salting, pick- the night of March 31, or April having picked up a clue in Plaing an investigation of the theft,

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many requests which are of an Fairfax roles at times in the set- was able to fulfill every require- meal tid-bit, you know. But the theater this morning when the nature; which we also tling of domestic problems, al- ment of Miss Coates and even of- fact is, Honey Maids have all cooking school opened for the first receive most frequently are from those directly connected with food, respondents has been a woman the cooking School, cality a lot of possibilities for ence. When you think of the old This has been band largely because, she felt, that of novel table settings, using the new recipes as well as in com- mother and then take a good look models, the change in the times

> drudgery. The controls regulate everything from the heat to the time the food is cooked automatically. Pilot lights make it necessary to light the stove only once after it is placed in the home

> Montgomery Ward and Comother pieces of kitchen equipment in the school also are being admired with much enthusism. Its Trukold electric refrigeraor, which decorated the center of the stage is catching the eye of nany Santa Ana housewives mmer is coming on and as this ne of the year arrives, the ica ill is to be considered, as well as the trouble and the dirt that is onnected with bringing ice into he home every day.

holds several week's supply of groceries is another interesting kitchmodel which adorns the stage It is being used constantly by Miss Coates as she teaches Santa Ana women what, when and how

lectric, are seen in the lobby while Iontgomery Ward and Company, the place where the entire kitchen can be supplied with any kind of tchen utensil from fireless cookrs to wood burners on down to poons and sauce pans, had anther large display in the lobby for e women of Santa Ana to see they attend the cooking

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ess and son, John, spent the week end in their cabin at Skyland ir he San Bernardino mountains.



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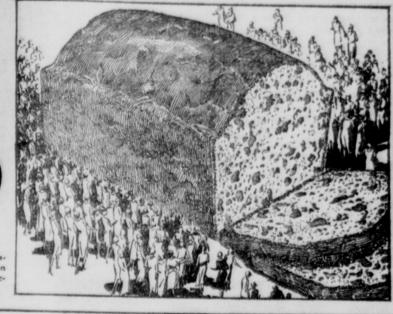
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other shortening I cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten 11/4 cups milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; and sift together three times. Add nuts. Cream shortening. add sugar; then add egg, milk, and flour. Stir only until smooth. Bake in greased loaf pan, 9 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour and 10 minutes. One cup raisins may be used instead of nuts. (All measurements are level)

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Crust 25 Sugar Honey Maid Graham

% cup flour 2 cups crushed pineapple wir 1/2 teasp. salt tblsps. lemon juice

Crumble crackers fine and mix with soft butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. Line buttered pie plate with two thirds the mixture, pressing firmly against bottom and sides. Reserve remainder for top crust.

Mix flour, 3/4 cup sugar, and salt. Add to pineapple, cook over hot water until mixture is thick. Cool, turn into crumb-lined pan and top with remainder of crust. Bake in a hot oven (4250 F.) 15 to 20 minutes. 6 portions.

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allow cooking to become following of recipes."

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Miss Coates, noted home econmist of the West, is proving her

Fox West Coast theater from 10 lie and start at 7:30 p.m.

"Center slices" and

luscious Crushed . . .

matter of using what material you have at hand, adaptability and the

And there is no laxity in our tests, This is the message of Miss place our seal of approval on a ed

Fullerton Class

offering to them, free of charge, through the Register, results of thorough culinary research from the Bureau's scientific testing kithen.

Sessions are being held for the employment and the Way Out."

high school, on "Farm Relief, Unplace as member of the faculty at the opening of the fall term of benefit of Santa Ana women at the These classes are open to the pub- school. Intent upon plans for addi-

"Don't allow cooking to become following of recipes."

a bogey! Modern ways, modern recipes will equip you to be a 'kitchen," says the noted the test kitchen," says the noted home economics instructor, "is the there need for women to stand red-faced and with a persecuted and with a persecuted. And there is no laxity in our tests. narried people, that "two can live ial studies at the Sorbonne. But ed from almost a year abroad, had cooking method that marches its bearing on simplifying the problem, as both Mr. and Mrs. Flint into the mixing bowl, the sauce-

Mrs. Flint was Miss Rose Marie need hold no fear for even th Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. least experienced cook," says Miss Charles F. Smith, 1717 North Margaret Coates, director. tional study in Paris, the young But try it .

CULINARY EXPERT ASSERTS WOMEN DEEPLY INTERESTED IN ART OF MAKING PIES

en are going back to the sewing a crumb can scatter. machine and cook stove in increashave the foundation for one tender,

"Now, thanks to the discovery the fact that their proof was gain- of 'cracker cookery' - that new pan, the oven

FULLERTON, April 5 .- J. A. young educator was an interesting that cannot fail. It's never tough.

say to yourself, 'sounds impossible. bine the 1/2 cup of crackers with and see if it isn't sugar, molasses, spices, vinegar an improvement over the old way, and remainder of butter, melted. the mussy way, the way that's Beat egg and add to molasses never sure of turning out right. | mixture. Pour into cracker-lined "Only easy method is to start plate and bake in a hot oven by dumping the crackers into a (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. One paper bag and crushing them thor- 8-inch pie.

Their departure almost a year ago was of keen interest to a host Mrs. Flint's parents, where they of friends, and in the intervening arrived Saturday after an interestmonths The Register has been ing Atlantic voyage and its sequel privileged to publish some of the articles from Fiint's pen, descriptive of educational methods in travel on the steamers afforded us France. He was majoring in modern European history at the Sorand one which placed no such bonne, and Mrs. Flint also took strain on finances as the more luxadvantage of the courses offered, urlous methods of travel." to study both French and French

journeys through France and into tween the homes of their parents, Italy, finding that traveling, like other things open to the American abroad, could be done at a minimum Flint of Long Beach.

couple made everything secondary of expense. "We had no scruples to details of the projected trip about traveling third class," they declared today at the home of

Shoofly Pie

Maid Graham Crackers.

1 tsp. cinnamon.

% cup molasses

thens, vinegar

tsp. cloves.

1 egg.

6 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint sailed from cherbourg on the North German
All of Flint's work was with a Lloyd liner Bremen, and made the view to continuing in his chosen trip through the Panama Canal on profession of teaching, and to this the S. S. California. They will diend the young couple took various vide their time for the present, be-



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Names Factors That Induce Women To Be Good Cooks

reau, who is conducting the Reg- expert. ister's three-day cooking school one of these factors. here at the Fox West Coast thea-

not, as many people seem to be- keenly conscious of their the person who has an alert, in-quisitive mind and the ability to Miss Coates believes that the better cook than one who is see more girls better prepared for nore or less apathetic about it, the culinary duties of homemaking tooking doesn't just 'come ing than in the past decade. natural' to some people.

atural' to some people.

"The principal difference in home has fallen off the principal difference in home has fallen off the principal difference." cooks," Miss Coates declares, "lies between those who really love the work and those who cook merely for the sake of having something mendous revival of interest in to eat, but there are no special

"Are good cooks born or made?", according to Miss Margaret L. lieves, will often influence women ideas in cookery, with the result Coates, Home Economist of the Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bu-

lieve, a natural talent, although dren's need for healthful, body-

follow directions will usually make years of the immediate future will "During the last 10 years," she

home affairs, both among parents Marriage, she believes, is the young wife's lack of training in home economics. The wives of "A husband," she points out, the immediate future will be more "has every right to expect a nour- like what have been known as

Good cooks are born, but they to eat, but there are no special and their daughters. The result factors are not born cooks. That is the qualifications other than interest and willingness to learn."

Adaptive contest answer to the question, but they to eat, but there are no special and their daughters. The result factors have a greasy coating and willingness to learn."

Adaptive coates, who is conductions of the result factors have a greasy coating and will maturally be that girls will naturally be that girls will others turn out with that dry, white and melts absolutely water with its glaciers and crevasses, will be held at the new Whittier crisp crust which makes them will permit a high frying tempera- clear.

HEIGHT

The explanation of that was fried foods result. demonstrated at the Register-Safe- Miss Coates demonstrated deep

ture cannot be obtained without turers claim that it creams rapid- erest, the highest peak in the club, sponsors of the annual even clouds of smoke, according to Miss ly, saving much time in the kit- air, Margaret Coates, who is conduct- chen, is tasteless, odorless and Four men

way Stores Cooking School which fat frying with a shortening which opened today under the direction has an extremely high smoke point of the Homemakers' Bureau of to show what delicious, greaseless point will lave a greasy coating, blended product made by Swift -One of man's greatest aspira- Show will be held at Whittier from because a proper frying tempera- & Company. For it, the manufac- tions—the conquest of Mount Ev- ficials of the Whittler Progress

outlined beneath them. They were Woman's clubhouse, May 5.

beginning of time, Everest had defied all of man's efforts to view its summit. Innumerable land expeditions failed.

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THOUGHTS ON THE DERBY *winner of the English Derby They are saying the Derby is than a half century ago, has anybody's race this year . . . that placed beside the mounted to there isn't a standout such as Gloster, famous trotter of the Grand set a new record of 2:014-5 phy exhibit at the White Hou for the event . . . but, was Twen- if the citizens continue to by Grand a standout? . . . it seems the president parts of value. to me that all the wise horse- horses, it may reach the men were sure that Mate would where a complete horse can beat Twenty Grand . . . but sembled. If it were a jackass, the public couldn't be fooled . . parts might be found right and Twenty Grand was backed Washington to complete the jig-

QUESTIONNAIRE

All, Gallant Knight, Misstep and Escoba.

The shortest price was established in 1881 when the great Hindood won . . it was 1 to 3 . . and was repeated in 1895 when Halma won . . and in 1905 when Halma won . . the longest price was that of Donerail, 1912 winner . . . each \$2 ticket refunded its holder \$184.90 to win . . the place price was \$41.20, and \$15.20 to show.

Streat breeding farm was at Johnstown was waged in a slight drizzle with a raw wind sweeping up the track. Nevertheless, San Diego's "Mushy" Pollock ran the 100 in 16.2 seconds and the 220 in 22.5, closely followed by Santa Ana's slender Bruce Swisshelm. Pollack became high-point-man with a third first place and \$15.20 to show.

20 . . and only three ran the bace in 1905 when Agile won. The Reigh Count splashed mud all over ted 27 heats and won 17 of them, ego. Faust Carmona, the Winner,

You'd be surprised to know the winning purses of \$36,000.

AND ONE FILLY Since the Derby was establish-

ed, in 1875, 28 post-time favorites have won it . . . and only

Grand, Gallant Fox, Clyde Van tribes in New York will attend hop-disallowed because he slightly gered to uncertain underpinnings. Dusen, Reigh Count, Whiskery, ing to see Schmeling's ears knockBubbling Over, Flying Ebony, ed off . . and there will be anBlack Gold? . . . Well, consecuother faction wishing that Baer

parts might be found right San Diego high school's track! team today had only the formid-

FIRST TO COP DERBY

How many horses can you name that ran second in the Derby?

. What horse ran second to ... What horse ran second to on exhibit, and let us leave off dismatter Grand? ... second to Gallant Fox? ... second to property of the tobacco king, Pierre day. San Diego and Giendale Reigh Count? . . . second to Exterminator? . . . Well, here are the answers, consecutively: Sweep Epsom Downs. Lorillard, whose There were few bright spots in All, Gallant Knight, Misstep and great breeding farm was at Johns- the Saint-Hilltop struggle which

Volunteer-Black Bess. His sire was who placed were over 21 feet, WHAT! NO SHOW PRICE?
Only three horses went to the post in the Derby of 1899 when Manuel won at a price of 11 to ing under the circumstances, and said he had added to his entry

THAT'S NOT LOAFING greatest number of horses was in 1925 when 21 other horses tried Perhaps the greatest feat of Glos-ler's career was participation in meet at Ontario Saturday the name 1925 when 21 other horses tried six races in six weeks on widely of Miler Rod Dresser who ran to beat Reigh Count . . . and old separated tracks, in which he trot-

breezed home in 4:45. Gloster's record of 2:17 was made name of the only maiden ever to at Rochester where he trotted four sprinter whom Webber has trans- that's just what Burke did at win the race . . . that is, the only consecutive heats in 2:18, 2:17 1-2, formed into a quarter-miler, was Delhi last night. horse that scored the first vic- 2:17 and 2:19, one of the finest a winner in 53.8 seconds. Andertorse that scored the first vice 2:17 and 2:18, one of the performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording tory of his career in the Derby performances a trotter ever recording to his pace nicely, and orange County Athletic club's was going away at the finish, three matchmaker a step better. He

Gloster was shipped to Califor-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-When Jack Dempsey signed the eldings have won it . . . 49 colts had on his hands. . . Schmeling being a German, and Baer an AmNow, about the jockeys . . . erican-German-Jew . . as a mark Art Stransk

tively, here are the answers: Gene gets batted out of there . . . 10 per es inside the 5-yard zone.

James, Charley Kurtsinger, Earl cent of the gross receipts go to the The summary: DONS PREP FOR S. A.-RIVERSIDE LEAGUE OPENER COLLEGE MEET

ON BALL FIELD IS POSTPONED

their Orange Empire conference team may keep an engagement season which opens here Saturday which it placed on its practice with San Bernardino, Coach Clyde schedule early in the season, Coach Cook's Santa Ana junior collegians Bill Cook of Santa Ana junior coltravel to Brea-Olinda Hi tomor-lege has agreed to meet Coach Bill row for a non-league baseball Neufeld's Tigers Tuesday, April 25.

game with Coach "Shorty" Smith's instead of this Saturday, it was Wildcats at 4 p. m.

How strong Santa Ana will be Saturday depends greatly on whether Earl Homan, regular hurlors will be in condition to start. er, will be in condition to start been picked on all-Southern California jaysee team which opposes Ana 41%.

after a week of hiness. He day not worked out since Thursday and it is still doubtful whether he will be able to pitch against San Their meet with San Bernardino Bernardino,
Homan's absence will leave the mound duties open to Ray Furuta and Jack Stewart. These right-handers will work against Brea in preparation for San Bernardino. Bill ("Red") McDaniels will catch. Coach Cook was also having been postponed, the Dons have participated in only one dual contest this season, and that with the Citrus Owls, whom they defeated 74-57. Loyola will send its varsity cinderpath team here one in preparation for San Bernardino.

Bill ("Red") McDaniels will catch.

Coach Cook was glad to see Verl

Coach Cook was glad to see Verl Moyer, 1932 regular, back in suit this week after an absence of several days. Moyer will alternate at third base with Art Wilde. His addition to the infield means that Hideo Higashi, who has been attending at second and short will april 25—Riverside there. April 22—Fullerton there. Mercond and short will april 25—Riverside there. April 25—Riverside there are informal scrimmage. The date has not been definitely set.

Herschel Whitney broke the Frances Willard junior high school record for the Class C 660-yard dash yesterday during a novice meet to decide lettermen. Running the distance in 1 minutes of the distance in 1 minutes of the days of the days

ANDERSON AND Southworth BRUSHING UP SFORTS ODERSON AND Solent After Sus 30 years ago-STAR N. Y. Release

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it and undisputed claim to the

dual meet championship of the Coast

(INS)-Back in Columbus for a rest following his sudden release as coach of the New Giants baseball club, Billy Southworth asserted today that he has only "the best wishes" for the success of the Gotham team.

Although declining to discuss his release from the Giants' roster-"it won't benefit me," he said-Southworth indicated that his leg injury wasn't the only factor in the He admitted too that he wasn't surprised at the action, but he declined to go

"I'd rather let the whole thing drop," he said. "I have ill will toward anyone and have the highest regard for Bill Terry."

Kid Mexico was right He prophesied that 180-pound Frank ("Iron Man") Burke would

Barton, who went right on with was 2:14 3-4, held by Goldsmith yards in front of San Diego's St. STOPPED Sweet—in the second round of a main event in nia to winter late in 1874 and died of a cold caught on the way.

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one important horse . . . that Schmeling-Baer fight perhaps he was Omar Khayyam . . . eight didn't realize what a natural he after hiting a hydle while lead to second swinging both hands. after hitting a hurdle while lead- He floored the 19-year-old Brea Now, about the jockeys . . . being a German, and Baer an Am-erican-German-Jew . . . as a mark who rode Burgoo King, Twenty of respect to Hitler, all the Jewish discillations of the shot at him with a series of punches to discillate the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him with a series of punches the shot at him sensation for nine, and finished

run—Garmona (SD) second, J. Smith (SD) first, (SD) second, Dresser (SA) second, Dresser (SA)

The stand of the s



Montgomery in the low hurdles in 26.2 seconds. Hawkins is a sophomore, Santa Ana lost sorely needed points in the high sticks when the unfortunate Walt Kring fell the second swinging both hands. FRIDAY'S MEET HARD TO DOPÉ

track and field meet staged here yesterday point to a wide-open, hotly-contested battle Friday between at least five of the seven active high schools comprising the loop for the championship won last year his first defeat. Burke may have by Ralph Reed's Newport Harbor Sailors.

winning in the third. Toby Vigil Orange 3, and Brea-Olinda 2, trail-

ANAHEIM, April 5 .- Preliminaries of the annual Orange league

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By Laufer No Beer For ANGELS, DAKS, Athletes Of Big 10 Loop SEALS, SI

COLUMBUS, O., April 5 .-(INS)-The college athlete is to be denied his mug o' beer. Quaffing of the legalized 3.2 per cent brand which is to go on sale Friday will be officially frowned upon coaches of the Western conference, it was predicted to-day by Athletic Director L. W. St. John of Ohio State university.

Coaches all over the United States, St. John declared, will take the same attitude toward beer, to-wit: Nix during the training season.

Any effort to place it on a par with orange juice at the training table will be vetoed by coaches, according to the Buckeye official.

lead which netted its Orange coun- a run across in the ninth to eke ty rival eight runs in the first two out a 3 to 2 victory over Seattle's innings, Santa Ana high school rebeived a 9-6 drubbing in a practice American leaguer, checked the Inbaseball game at Fullerton yes-Pitcher Gordon Mallett, laboring

with a sore arm, was chased from the mound after the two deciding nnings, and was replaced by Harold Cook, who allowed but one run and three hits in the remaining six stanzas. Coach Bill Foote in two runs and scored the third was greatly impressed by the perormance, and in all probability will give Cook a chance against Pasadena in the Saints' first Coast eague game Friday.

Bob Wimbush, hustling second sacker, started Santa Ana off right in the first inning with a home run. Jesse Ojeda, catcher, walked but was caught at second. Francis Conrad singled, stole second and went to third on Willie Jones' fielder's choice, scored on Pitcher will "vigorously contest" the di-Miller's error. The Saints did not vorce complaint of his wife, Mrs. earn another run until the fifth, Dorothy Dunbar Wells de Garcon when Outfielder Nitta crossed the Baer, former actress, plate on hits by Willie Jones and attorney announced today.

Klepper's single were responsible ford Russell, said. "He instructfor two Santa Ana runs in the ed me to file a cross-complaint,

(UP)-"Dark horse" candidates were off to a flying start in the race for the Pacific Coast league pennant today after scoring victories in opening games yesterday Oakland, San Francisco and Sacamento, ali pre-season uncertainties, joined Los Angeles in blasting out initial triumphs before noliday crowds of approximately 50,000 fans, attracted by return of wo-bit baseball.

San Francisco provided the

hoice upset of the day by handng the league-champion Portland Beavers a 2 to 1 lacing. Stewart's single in the eighth inning with Garibaldi on base scored the Seals' winning run. The champion Ducks were limited to seven hits by Bill Henderson while San Francisco was hammering Sam Gibson, former teammate, for 11 safeties. Sacramento nosed out Hollywood. 8 to 7, after hopping on Crowley and Campbell in the fourth for five runs. The Stars tried valiantly to overcome the handicap by staging rallies in the fifth and seventh frames but fell short, des-

pite 15 hits garnered from the delivery of three Solon pitchers. The Los Angeles Angels forged dians with four hits while his mates were pounding Freitas and Caster for 13.

"Long George" Kelly, former star for the New York Giants, made his Coast league debut with Oakland by pacing the Acorns to a 3 to 1 triumph over the Missions. The veteran first baseman batted himself with timely blows

Baer To Contest Wife's Suit For Divorce, Alimony

SACRAMENTO, April 5 .- (INS) -Max Baer, heavyweight boxer,

"Baer telephoned me last night Fred Southworth's triple and Jim from Denver," his attorney, Clif-

Fremont elementary school's

first dual track meet was to be held today, with Coach Fred Bell's team meeting Franklin. Fremont boasts good jumpers in Robert Gomez and Robert Frias, and a fast sprinter, Raoul Beneitiez. Franklin's stars are George Rosseau, "Bud" Scharle and Ray Mercado.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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There is more than Communist agitation behind the opposition to

Ambassador Josephus Daniels in

Mexico City. The State Depart-ment is not giving it out but feel-

ing runs high against him. Ad-

vices to that effect have come to

the Department from no less Com-

munistie an organization there

It is all founded on the fact that

Daniels as Navy Secertary in the

will be able to live down his pres-

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

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A Clearing House rescue expedi-

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vhispering in Mr. Roosevelt's ear hat what we need right now is a

Believe it or not, that subject was taken up at the White House by certain bankers and insurance cial banks. That would leave them little more than checking and sav company heads who called recent-They came out with a beguiling announcement that they alked about railroads, but dropped not a word about the most important subject of their visit.

They told the President they pought three billion in baby onds could be sold in the country at this time on a Prosperity estoration wave. They said Mr Roosevelt's popularity could put it The money thus taken out of hoarding could be used for pub-

Some promised to handle the pending refinancing of Liberty Bonds at 21-2 or 3 per cent. That than the American Chamber, would mean a saving to the Govin interest charges on two billior Wilson regime ordered the marines to land at Vera Cruz. dollars.

It sounded fairly good. Roosevelt promised to think it

That inside development occurred about the same time that the Senate agriculture committee went whole hog for inflation. But that is another story.

The real reason the committee voted 15 to 0 to call on Mr. Roose velt urging inflation was to show their lack of confidence in handed slap at that measure and intended as such. The Senators did not care to hold up Mr. Roose velt's plan. They did not dare. They did want to point to another way of raising prices which they thought might prove better. They would have split up 15 different ways if they had any speinflation proposal them. They all want inflation but no two will agree how to get it.

That is why there will be no inflation until the public or Mr Roosevelt demands it.

of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee the other day. testifying. He was closely press- low who was kept twiddling his ed for his views. He readily adnitted that everything tried so far had not come up to expectations. an administration job got a good Senator Couzens asked him the one the very day the story was direct question: "Isn't it the next published. step to issue about ten billion in

his hands and rolled from side to side saying: "Oh, Lord, I hope we do not come to that."

The dollar revaluationists are

A new scheme is current in islation outlined by the Federal Congressional cloakrooms. It may Reserve Board's counsel is too take the form of legislation to be drastic introduced by a Republican Sen- moral effect has not been lost. of a new kind of paper money up-on which payment in gold is NOT respondents. promised. It would merely be an tendent Broderick's suggestion that obligation of the Government like all state banks be compelled to a free bond. scheme would make veterans payments and such things with this these moves were sanctioned in

You can't say the minds of these other statements in the same vein)

Mr. Roosevelt played a little joke on Wall Street in connection with

securities regulation. Everyone read his message to up or quit. The Federal Gov-

Congress on the subject. It said ernment has constitutional author-nothing about purging the list of ity over them—if needed—because existing securities. Indeed it ever checks drawn on them constitute hinted that subject was to be left a circulating medium in a legal for future recommendation. At sense just as if they issued bank least that is what the Wall Street- notes. ers thought. They smiled to them-selves and cheered loudly.

All Louisiana state banks are still tied down to a 5 per cent If it applied only to new issues withdrawal restriction nobody would oppose it. There they are sound or not. The sound

hasn't been a new issue since the ones are beginning to clamor for old days when Mitchell was con- national charters. sidered a great banker. There will not be any soon. Wall Street pa-pers patted Mr. Roosevelt on the The handling back and said what a great man accounts by several New York he was. Two days later the text banks is due for an airing when of Mr. Roosevelt's bill came out the private banking phase of the That stated plainly all securities investigation is over. Cases in new and old, must be vouched for which such accounts were loaded by those aelling them. No such moaning and groaning to the client's detriment are by

has been heard since the animals no means rare. Laws governing stampeded for the Ark.

The evidence indicates Mr. is over. Roosevelt did not plan the decep-tion. It is no violation of congrass he mentioned old securities as well as new. One of his sec. National City growd. retaries, however, announced it applied only to new ones. That TRUST COMPANIES impression was unanimously accepted.

REFORM of trust functions-as well as security affiliates-from commercial What Mr. Roosevelt has back in his mind on banking reform will banking operations. This would prove even more startling than hit the Guaranty Trust hard. It is both the largest trust com-

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the Black 30-hour-week bill as a constructive attack on the unem ployment problem. They believe it will bring an immediate rise in employment in many industries. The point is made that the United unannounced goal is to separate commercial banking from all oth-States has the greatest potential consuming power of any nation er phases of the business. He the world and that its operation is the most vital factor for refiduciary business out of commer-

Interests—is prominent among the stockholders' legal battalions.

Informed New Yorkers welcome

Many Stock Exchange houses used the bank holiday as a useful alibi for further staff slashes and wage cuts. The casualties were extremely heavy.

BUYING

Signs of improvement in demand steel company recently placed in quiries for very large orders of inquiry alone was enough to stiffen prices. The Government construction program may bull the market for building materials.

Chain stores are badly scared by the outlook for increased State taxation. A western state has already slapped on a pyramided tax based on the number of units in Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Glee Clubs Administration officials are not worried. Daniels has a pleasant personality. They are certain he In Operetta Friday Night

What is wrong with revaluation of the gold content in dollars is ORANGE, April 5, - Orange isting contracts founded on the orchestra will be presented in an basis. Few Congressmen operetta, "The Marriage of Nanwant to do that. . . . The Senators nette," Friday evening at 8 o'clock were not so sanctimonious as they in the auditorium.

appeared when they first voted to The cast includes D. C. Dilling-exclude the new deal beer from ham, Howard Davis, Ben Hager, the Capitol building. . . . It was all Bill Blaikie, Roland Drinkgern fixed so the wets would drop that Ronald Dollard, Nelson Kogler Roland Drinkgern, restriction in conference with the David Wettlin, Watson Ruddy, House. . . . The Roosevelt securi-ties bill has been in the making len Gray, Charles Armstrong, Hilfor several years in the Commerce ton Cannon, Hazel Settle, Dorothy Department, . . Their banking Bernt, Elizabeth Lowry, Lora experts drew it to fit the Roose-velt formula and sent it over to Rose, Dorls Asher, Pauline John-Huston Thompson, prominent son and Martha Stanfield.

Democratic attorney. . . He was With the assistance of the

Democratic attorney. . . He was with the assistance of the stage supposed to put the teeth in it. craft class an appropriate setting He did-a couple of wolves' has been made for the production. More consideration is being given molars. . . Wall Streeters comThe forge class has made wrought en the idea than you have heard. plained also that the measure iron lanterns for the setting, which might stop all call loans on stock will include an ill yard filled with because it suggests commercial banking houses cannot handle that in evidence in the operetta scenes The orchestra will provide apthumbs around the Mayflower ho-

New Yorkers expect to see events

ator shortly. It calls for issuance Banks here are reading plenty ing of Orange Grove ledge at the that the church allow them to con-

While turkey shooting in the the past three months. Advocates of this join the Federal Reserve System the religious colony founded by a is another significant straw. Both man named Estero, who is buried and Mr. E. H. Adams was elected these moves were sanctioned in man named Estero, who is buried on a sandbar near the town named on a sandbar near the town named cover it reasurer. Charles Reish, Chaun- Chook Easterish in a GREEN ments and such things with this these moves were sanctioned at the sanction at the sanctioned at the sanctioned at the sanctioned at the s on the outside of the globe. A day school, Charles W. Morrow, You can't say the minds of these to let the idea sink in. Then boys in Congress are sluggish at any rate.

On the business are sluggish at you can expect further Treasury public square of the city to prove elected deacons; Mrs. Ellen Holdthe contention, Drake brought out. itch and Mrs. N. V. Raney, deacon-

Plans were discussed for the observance of Public Schools week, of the church. It was voted that Private banks will be pushed inwhich opens April 24. Samuel J. to a corner where they must join Hume, of San Francisco, who is to be the speaker at a banquet in the pulpit. April 25, is a member of a board formed for establishing more friendly relations between the United States and Japan, it was brought out, and he will speak on Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Brewer, suits effect the this topic at the meeting. The Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mr. and short jacket style brought out, and he will speak on fact was stressed that everyone is Mrs. A. R. Reish, Mrs. Joseph N. by a fastening to to be welcomed to the talk and Adams, Mrs. A. A. Caldwell, Miss the belt; colors that it is not necessary to attend Minnie Terrell, Mrs. Ellen Hold- and prices atthe dinner in order to hear the itch, Mrs. H. L. Skiles, Mr. and tractive. address. The banquet is to be Mrs. Chauncey Squires, Mrs. Joe Fashion Shop" is held at the Woman's clubhouse and is to be a community affair.

Dan Gruwell, worshipful master. nnounced that pictures of the Masonic home at Covina would be shown at the May round table Howard Jones, Jay Skiles, Miss Le

School Students Hear Librarian Missionary Body

meeting of the lodge.

It is no violation of con-to disclose that when he the Washington carpet. They also coming to the library in groups talked the bill over with news- say he will make a frank and dis- this week, with Mrs. Mahel Faulkmen BEFORE sending it to Con- arming witness and will leave a ner, city librarian, speaking on the very different impression from the history of books for children from the horn book of early America to the many volumes of fiction, history, nature books and travel books of the present. worried at the prospect that the

Coming Events

20-30 club; Sunshine cafe; 6:30 Elks installation of officers; ta Ana yesterday afternoon mercial bank in the country and elubrooms; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Women's Foreign Misisonary society of First Methodiat church; Epworth hall; 2 p. m. Fi at Presbyterian shurch Ladies' Aid society; lower auditorlum; noon, dinner.

First Christian church missionficials claim that the pro rata ary society; church; 2:30 p. m. losses to be absorbed would be a Garden show; Orange Woman's cheap price to pay for restoring clubhouse; afternoon and evening.

Clearing House prestige. First Christian Church Mission.

married Lionel W. Church, 43, and Marguerite M. Brolzer, 34, both of Los Angeles.

dorff, Mr. and Mrs. John Reisl

vora Raney, Miss Frances Grible,

Miss Mary Anna Jackson, Ernes Norman, Marvin Dell and Coci

To Meet Thursday

ORANGE, April 5 .- A meeting

the Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of the First Presbyterian

L. A. COUPLE WEDS

Orange county courthouse in San-

dle will preside.

GLASSES We are out of the high rent district and giving our patients HANCOCK'S Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office: 831 S. Main St.

The State Banking Department is making progress in collecting from Bank of United States stockholders. Seven thousand of the 18,-000 have kicked in to the tune of \$2,000,000. The biggest stockholders are set to hold out to the finish on the ground that the state

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

FINAL COUNCIL TO AID JOBLESS MEN WITH WORK ON STORM DRAIN, BALL PARK AND CAMP ORANGE, April 5.—Plans for a city ball park, auto camp, tax rather than one-half per cent. extension of the city storm drain from Orange street and East

Chapman avenue to Center street and East Chapman avenue B. Utt. and extension of the water mains on North Batavia street, were tended, funeral services for Emanuel Eisenbraun, 66, were held yesvectorial. yesterday. The plans are to be put in operation as unemployerday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's Lutheran church, fol- ment relief measures and are to be financed with R. F. C. lowing short rites at the Gillogly funds which are to be apportioned to the city from the \$50,000 fund expected by Orange county.

passed away Friday.
The Rev. A. C. Bode, church pastor, officiated. A quartet comiam Batterman, Mrs. L. C. Bunke and Mrs. R. L. Precht sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Thy Will Be are to be employed six days a The city clerk was requested to contract with California Electric

C. Amling, Fred Schneiff, H. range, and M. E. Strand, of Los ven cemetery.

daughters, Miss Mary Eisenbraun our grandchildren, of Orange. Mr. Eisenbraun, who has been in poor health for the past several that it would require breaking ex- Union High School glee clubs and months, passed away after a short

a Park Community church was re

hurch last evening. Three month

church were taken over by the

was decided to continue services

Ana, was present, and was elected

nances of the church were report

bills paid, and a balance on hand of nearly \$50 in cash, with approxi-

nately \$350 pledged for future ex-

the young people had made a suc-

church as they have been doing for

ago, after a vacation period of

serious illness. He had made his \$1000 bond. W. W. Herrington was city as sour conditions might re- | W.

H. O. Englert was appointed appointed deputy water collector foreman of the contemplated work and was placed under a bond of a year's time in order to receive

week, at \$2.40 per day, with a write a letter of protest to the maximum pay of \$15 a month. proper authorities regarding a proproper authorities regarding a pro-Masserman, Robert Borchard, of the Consolidated Rock company for which would not allow any city city land on East Chapman aveon South Glassell, where the ball cent.

and Mrs. Walter Leichtfuss, and were awarded contracts for in- stated that a move was on foot replaced during the month. placed under a \$5000 bond and the stores. He said another move was \$2961.98 and the balance city building inspector under a for checking all plumbing in the library fund as \$1531.29. Judge A. at a long table decked with flow

N. T. Edwards in which Edwards of Washington street and Culve

A similar communication was re-Representatives of gasoline com-

Surviving Mr. Eisenbraun are park and auto camp will be estree sons, Walter, Alfred and Ertablished, was given final aphealth department made several suggestions to the council in re-

tendent reported the building A letter was read from Senator a new culvert at the intersection stated that in his opinion a com-promise would be effected in Bill superintendent, reported 23,612,300

the Byron-Jackson pump had been

Name Officers Of Past Grands

held in I. O. O. F. hall, with Mesdepartment by more than five per reported that \$3995.60 had been were named members of the in

disbursements, ments were served at the close



Let's Go

with Betty Ann

hat ornaments - Jewel ed out. safety pins, "nails," and 'gingham' feathers. The white "Celtagal," a straw the subject of the brief fabric trimmed with jaun- jacket ensemble this year, cost \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, and com- and swim all for the small sur ty blue coq feathers, is Any woman who doesn't the hat that all smart wo- want to look 1932 will in- FREE care with each permanent. Ht" means DINNER, full courses First Congregational church, Santa men will be seen wearing clude at least one of these All wrapping and steaming close- and food that is fresh, fine flavthis spring.

Marie Louise Hat shop, tumes in her new wardpenses. Over \$60 was reported in the Sunday school treasury, with surprised if your lady friend goes an average attendance of 50. As "Hy Hat" for Easter - It's that

GABLES pastel frock of the smartest model-

seen little jacket racks in a light weight WHITE esses, and Mrs. H. L. Skiles pianist redolent of swanky sports asked to continue as stated supply occasions a n d Those present at the meeting resort hotels of were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. beach, mountain Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Rob- and lake. Those inson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kruse, brief little cape Kozina, Mrs. Jake Kozina, Mary prepared to fit

ing. That much

Violet Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Hard- you out for Easter ing Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles les of tine sheer lingerie and hos Reish, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sus- lery in the wanted shades.



church will be held tomorrow in D E. Fourth. The "Band Box" the Epworth hall. Mrs. Chisholn has a beautiful line of Eas-Brown, of Costa Mesa, will be the ter cards at 5 and 10 cents each. principal speaker. Mrs. Carrie Rid-The cards are all original in de sign and wording of the messages. You'll enjoy the leisure and comfort afforded while se-ORANGE, April 5 .- Judge A. W Swayze joined another happy couple in wedlock when he visited the

WELDS', JEWELER-DIAMOND EXPERT, 224 N. Broadway.
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There's still time to get up exquisite ladies' watch.

short, jaunty jacket cos. Phone 234 for appointment.

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you want to be all set for Easter unday. The New York Hat Works will clean and reblock your panama or sailor so that your next door neighbor won't know it for the "same old hat." tlemen's felt hats cleaned and reblocked for 75 cents. Don't wait



There's still time to get heap watch these days - One those new drapes for Easter. Make have many of the famous up your mind-and let MARkes, say the famous Goering SHALL make up the draperies "La Baguette," for practically the that will make your home a real place to live in. Better materials nor better prices will ever be found than those at Marshal's SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINT just now. Proof of this is evidenced by the constant calls from IN OIL PAINTING may be all over the County that come

The niftiest thing in given a frank opinion when the SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAU- everybody right now. TY, 4101/2 N. Main. ALL just going for a ride down the ABOARD for EASTER vaca-Are you "primped" and luncheon at the Hi-Hi delicioush Fashion is adamant on left in which to get that flighty a party, you

hair calmed down into beautiful better place than the Hi-Hi Tavwaves. bination wave \$2.00; FREE hair- of 75 cents per plate for

D New Coast Highway Bridge, Newport Beach. Spend your Easter vacation at the Bay Shore Camp, where you can have the convenience of the "Bay Shore's" new comfortable cafe for meals DESIGNER and Copyist of that you don't want to prepare in FURS of all kinds. Cleaning, a cabin. Prop. Kaiser is the chef, tant part of anybody's automo-



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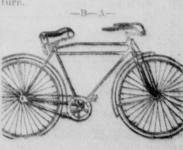
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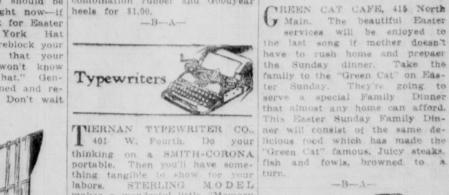
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Dry Forces Consolidate For Anticipated Campaign

in the Y. M. C. A. building.

centrate its efforts to oppose all tion,

nating committee which was ap- the liquor quistion shall be depointed at the first meeting last cided, week, the Rev. C. D. Hicks, miniser of the Christian and Mis- of the chairman. sionary Alliance church, who is known as a militant dry worker, was elected president of the association.

president, Dr. S. Theron Johnston, treasurer: Mrs. Edith Ward Monroe, corresponding secretary, and R. C. Smedley, recording secretary.

The Rev. E. W. Matz, presided as temporary chairman until the election of officers completed or-

immediately plunged into an earnest discussion as to how to meet the beer situation in Santa Ana. It was determined to move rapidly and to send workers into the

In the educational campaign which will be started immediately, to Santa Ana and still live here because it is and has been a dry town, will be emphasized. If this responsible people here who will cause the city to grow and prosas other nearby cities are expected

out at the meeting was that if

there is a good chance to keep Santa Ana dry and all efforts should be concentrated in thi city to that end. He stressed the importance of appealing to the younger voters who have come of said, "it will be because of the young vote."

R. C. Smedley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., called attention to the institute on the use of alcohol which will be staged in the "Y" by delegates from all groups in mittee.

the county.

Member Campaign

PARKING

the association last night and a Capistrano, John Tuffree of Pla-campaign was started today to centia and Thomas Pickerell of continually increase the member- Santa Ana as member of the comship by having application forms signed. Membership is of two

ization. Three committees, procommittee. The president and vice

all committees. Consolidated dry forces of Santa to be comprised of all cooperat-

attempts to bring about the sale of alcoholic beverages in Santa of alcoholic beverages in San Following a report made by J. beer advocates at which the ques-S. Smart, chairman of the nomition of Santa Ana's position on

s temporary chairman until the election of officers completed ortanization. Following organization, members

ner's cafe, adopted a resolution and H. T. Dunning, antagonists, The value of newspapers in the calling upon Orange county rep-described as a "corking game" and?" He also pointed to the fact which carried the two teams up that all through the depression Santa Ana, a dry city since 1903, use all possible efforts to secure to the final hand with a margin that all through the depression the adoption of the tax relief between them of only 200 points. measure by which it is proposed to Sandon and Newcomer won 14 two or more installments.

Senator N. T. Edwards and Rep. out of the 20 boards. city remains dry, it will have a resentative James B. Utt concernin attracting ing this action, and also to send the winner of a match to be con- per cent while wages remained at he declared, providing Ramsay

what course can best be followed Serene said. J. S. Smart pointed out that to raise the required funds.

NAME MEMBERS OF voting age since the time of the saloon. "If we are defeated," he said, "it will be because of the

ment of members of the transpor-tation committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange here for three Mondays beginning Chambers of Commerce of Orange County was made today by George April 24 which will be attended A. Raymer, chairman of the com-

Raymer announced the selection of Fred Krause of Fullerton, Cor-More than 75 were enrolled in nelius Echenique of San Juan

classes, active and associate. The special Orange county tour to Chi- shown designates the EARTH.

SAYS THERE'S NO SENSE PAYING

25 & TO PARK. HE CAN FIND

SPACE OPPOSITE THE MOVIES

keep Santa Ana clean and dry. The five officers constitute the executive committee of the organization. Three committees or parapresident are ex-officio members

last night at a meeting appointed by the respective tonight at the Green Cat cafe for churches or organizations. The The organization, which adopted board will assist the executive a series of 20 sessions, was made The organization, which adopted "Santa Ana Dry association" as is official name, decided to conits official name, decid finals of the first Santa Ana Du- danger zone.

> Serene said. Competitions will be able lack of plan." held each Wednesday night, Rules for this tournament require that or top honors, must enter at least

The names of the 11 players ing a portion of the cost will be engraved, with that of the plan" he asked.

A closely contested quarter-final risk?' ap which advanced Robert San- Closing of thousands of banks The secretary of the board, T. J. two of the games being doubled.

On the other side of the bracket nominating committee, to report before Wednesday; and Mrs. Sarah 1926. beer is sold here it will work to at the next meeting, and the da- J. Hadden and Mrs. B. J. Mcdirect disadvantage of other cision to postpone further efforts Mullen, to play Mrs. Elsie Skinner merchants, because money spent to secure additional financial sup-for betr cannot be used to buy port for the association for a of Anaheim, next Friday. Finals the threshold of a new era. We budget, developing the nation's food and clothing and other short time, in order to determine will take place early next week, are in the midst of a transition meager resources and creating a



COLONEL SYLVANUS THAY-THADDEUS USZKO was a POLISH NOBLE-MAN who aided the American celonists in the Revolutionary War and who later led an unsuccessful revolt to free Poland from its oppressors. The symbol

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FINDS THAT OWING TO STREET'S

BEING TORN UP, HE CAN'T PARK

EXCLAIMS SUDDENLY THERE'S

SIDE STREET, AND TURNS CAR

PLENTY OF SPACE UP THAT

WHERE HE EXPECTED

voters and the associate membership will include non-voters who are in sympathy with the purposes of the organization and who desire to associate their efforts to keep Santa Ana clean and dry. The five officers constitute the executive committee of the organ-

America was characterized as one of the danger zones of the world in an address here Monday night by Sherwood Eddy, regarded as one of the foremost thinkers and lecturers on international affairs, who recently returned from a tour of Europe. ater. The state has every right Much of his talk, on the subject "Danger Zones of the World," and the individual none. Ana, determined to banish the menace of beer in this city, or-

would disarm.

the nation will start arming.

this group to agree, he declared,

Referring to Italy and the dic-

War Looms

"While giving these benefits to

Europe today is facing the pos-

ed camps for war.

He asserted that Europe is of as slavery?" and castigated the present system by declaring: "Vast some 12 or 14 million unemployed, wealth unshared, side beside with

dividual holding high score at the all within a few blocks of Wall lose of the score of sessions which street and said "you call that the will constitute the second tourney, American plan. I call it a damn-

Job Insurance

European countries, he said, have programs of job insurance. Amernalf of the contests scheduled, calling it a dole. "If European aying each week with a differ- countries can have laber insurance with the laboring men payhighest in the tournament can't America adopt the same

inner, upon the cup presented the or is it a scientifically shared "Is your life insurance a dote United States and the world are

and John Newcomer to the in the United States was deni-finals of the pair tourna- clared a danger point. The unment by the narrow margin of soundness of American banking in-plus 740 points, took place Friday The Y. M. C. A. board of di- night in Newcomer's home, 1522 speaker when he asked "Why is German nation, under the leaderthe gold standard it closed 1000 ing itself for the sole purpose of Japanese, return of other seized Diego. banks in the United States but regaining lost territory and pres- territory and adequate damages were defeated in what onlookers did not close one bank in Eng. tige. in countries other than the United He quoted Samuel Insuli who Italy, under the dictatorship of ed 10 to 1.

made four games in 20 boards, declared "We have all suffered Mussolini, both designated as danthrough the depression." Answer- ger zones, Dr. Eddy said that there Hunter, was authorized to notify Their opponents made five games ing this he declared that from 1926 is one hope of averting world conto 1929 income for capital, in the flict. Newcomer and Sandon will play form of dividends increased 93 copies of the resolution to the tested by Mr. and Mrs. Harold practically the same level. From Chairmen of the committees on Dale and Mrs. Ed Gregory and 1929 to 1932, when the depression representatives can agree upon a revenue and taxation in the two Ted Fulkerson early this week, started, the national income from plan for world peace. Failure of wages dropped to 38 per Other matters of business in- will be Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer and while income from capital from will result in a new World war Merchant Angle

Another important point brought

Mrs. Howard Timmons, to play 1929 to September 1932, was 163

Mrs. Will Flood and H. G. Serene per cent of what it had been in per cent of what it had been in tatorship of Benito Mussolini the

greater than even the Renaisannce greater spirit of slavery when the employer own-ed the workers; we have passed the people their liberty and left a through the era of feudalism when trail of methodic murder, arson, the workers were serfs and are pillage and plunder," he said, "for passing through the present era this reason, dictatorship often of individualism without security. lead to war and it is because of Justice and Liberty are promised this and Hitler's dictatorship that

He closed by asking: "Is war sibility of breaking into two armas bad as slavery? "Is the present condition as bad Russia, he branded as a danger

the most severe economic crisis

Germany, he declared, has added ture Pekin at any time but i to the fuel that is making Ger- waiting to see what England will many one of the world's greatest say. He predicted that should danger zones. Dr. Eddy said that Japan withdraw from the League following the World war when and go ahead with its aggressive Germany was ordered to disarm program the nation will go bankthe Allies promised that they, too, rupt within three or four years and feel the pinch of hunger

University Talk

"Manchuria, under present con ditions, is a danger zone with the uation he declared that Germany Japanese invasion sweeping along is the keystone of the European and weakening the resistance the world is to be embroiled in North China while forbidding the sale of these drugs to the Jap-

Failure of the Allies to keep anese nationals there, their promise of disarmament to Japan, he declared, can capwithin two years.

The other siternative, according At present, he declared, the spending more on armaments than leaders will see the handwriting and make peace with China. ment either become a fact or that six years, or the end of Russia's four years, has been transferred to second Five Year Plan, that na- San Diego, where he will be in Today, Dr. Eddy declared, the tion and China will form a comship of Hitler has started arm- turn of the railway, seized by the to assume his new duties in San With France, through its pas- these terms without "losing face" sion for security and the United and would be forced to fight. comes to States' failure to commit itself Should this come to pass Japan Arizona. to a policy that would mean se- would be aligned against Russia curity under disarmament, and China and Korea and outnumber

On Air Tonight

the Standards of California's Uni- with a few of high school age, will led, may have gone to Arizona of versity," Dr. R. G. Sproul, the take part. This will be held at the to visit relatives in South Dakota tion. Dr. Sproul's lecture on the university standards may be heard over radio station KPO stonight from 8 to 8:36 o'clock.

snort sermon will be preached by flannel shirt and cord trousers, the pastor. For the evening service special music will be presented by flannel shirt and cord trousers. Word was received from him from El Centro several days ago, but no word has been received since that time. tions and services of the institu- short sermon will be preached by flannel shirt and cord trousers

PASTOR LEAVES the Rev. N. Clayton Peter son, below, left today to assume his new duties. had been pastor of the San-ta Ana Seventh Day Ad-

four years.

Pageant Planned At Wintersburg

Easter services will include a pagresident, will explain the func- morning church service hour and a

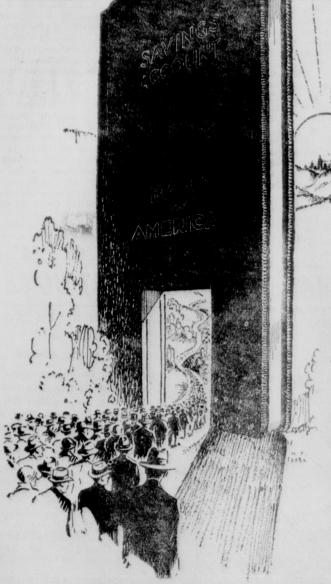
ainers, Santa Ana unemployed orhestra, will furnish orchestra se

A baseball game will be played etween a team composed of memassociation and another team yet to be selected.

All unemployed organizations in Orange county will participate in the celebration and a large crowd nounced yesterday. He left today is anticipated.

The Rev. B. R. Spear will take charge of the local church from now on, it was announced. He comes to Sente Ave for the comes to S

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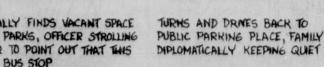


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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FRATERNAL HOUSEHOLD.

Luncheon and Musical Program Shared By Chapter

Mrs. Charles Brisco, as chairorks of Mrs. Mary Carr Moore, man, Mrs. Campbell pointed out

musical program with a dainty as follows:

"The law in the past has discompositions.

. . .

Co-Hostesses Preside At Mayflower Club

Brightened with spring flowers ton avenue, yesterday afternoon was setting for a pleasant session of the Mayflower club, for which Mrs. Patison and Mrs. W. M. R. Ford were co-hostesses.

Guests enjoyed such pastimes as sewing and card playing during the afternoon. For a brief business interval, the president, Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, presided. room; 6:15 o'clock. In serving dainty refreshments, the hostess spread small tables with appropriate Easter covers. dining room; 6:30 o'clock. Flowers combined with the decorative details to carry out an ef- Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

Marshall and Mrs. R. A. Wheelock sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. of Tacoma, Wash. Members sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Patison 8 o'clock. and her co-hostess, Mrs. Ford, were Mesdames R. E. Smith, A. C. Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8 Wiebe, H. W. Helmer, M. R. Kellogg, William Lawrence, S. F. Bernier, P. T. Isherwood, Laura Sanborn, K. W. Bell and son Stanley, Edward Cochems, V. C. Shid- 7:30 a. m. ler and daughters Betty and Jacdaughter Peggy, A. J. Perkins and parlors; luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Shidler is to be hostess at noon. the next club session, when Mrs. Helmer will assist her in enter- Ketner's cafe; noon.

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Woman's Advancement Is Goal of New League Move

An examination into the leg Monday afternoon in the home status of women is proposed of the president. Mrs. Holmes through a study department of Bishop, Pairhaven avenue, members of Chapter AB, P.E.O., enjoyed a program on "The P.E.O. in Music." Joining Mrs. Bishop n Music. John Music. Carl J. D. Campbell, president. The hostess duties was Mrs. Carl J. D. Campbell, president. The inquiry is being pushed as a means of bringing women closer an, opened the program with a a realization of a goal of thi

First of the sessions, which will ang one of Mrs. Moore's compo- ing at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. meeting.

rel," another of Mrs. Moore's criminated against women so that they have not been free to enjoy were free to perform. This is said conducted a discussion of Assembly to be changed now, as there are bill No. 897, which is being sponclosely every measure proposed to no action regarding the bill. true equality."

Coming Events

Congregational Wednesday night study dinner; First Congregational

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Special guests were Mrs. V. E. Social Order of Beauceant; Ma-

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; ta Ana.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Campi's cafe; Richland Avenue M. E. Aid so-J. W. Parkinson and ciety; all day meeting in church

Lions club; Ketner's gold room;

Third Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse; 2 Nuevo; April 7-8, Laguna Beach. 25-Year Service club; with Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch

sionary society; church parlors; 2 fine arts; Mrs. George Bunnell,

primary rooms: 2 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Nelson Visel, 220 Cypress street; 2:30 tia, publicity; Mrs. C. C. Bone-

gina Westcott - Wieman; Willard Southern district during the year, mould jello. library; 7 p. m.

auditorium; 7 p. m. hall: 7:30 p. m.

Fifth stret: 7:30 p. m. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. temple; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; state organization.

SOUTHLAND CLUBWOMEN HOLD

Women's club activities in both Southern district and Orange ing the recent earthquake were of in the home of Mrs. Blanche county federations, today were advancing under new impetus, Ebell First Travel section Monday cently, took part in a delightful a brand new racket, a film which derived from the federation board meetings held yesterday day at their first post-temblor suggestive of the spring months in Orange Woman's clubhouse, and attended by interested and meeting, all felt that the co-hos-were the yellow and white flow-Roscoe Karns and Warren Hymer, active clubwomen from all points in the district. The South- tesses, Mrs, Charles Kendall and ers and other decorations with while the girl in the picture is Sara ern district board meeting marked the close of the two-year Mrs. L. J. Carden, must have exwoman's equality with administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided woman's equality with administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided Mother Nature in order to introduce a very minor temblor just as devoted to dancing. Special Numbers were given Added attractions include a Mortage dance numbers were given Added attractions include a Mortage numbers were given Added attractions include a Mortage numbers were given administration of Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, president of dance numbers were given administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided duce a very minor temblor just as the dance numbers were given administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided duce a very minor temblor just as the dance numbers were given administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided duce a very minor temblor just as the dance numbers were given administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided duce a very minor temblor just as the dance numbers were given administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided duce a very minor temblor just as the dance numbers were given administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, who presided duce a very minor temblor just as the dance numbers were given at the d cominent musician who is afbe open to all Santa Anans inthe Orange county federation, conducted the county board

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After giving a resume of Mrs.

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A. Mrs. A. J. Knight, program travelogue, and a news reel. Moore's opera, "Narcissa," Mrs. "Jury Duty for Women." An or sand telegrams to state legislat- or send telegrams to state short selections from the musical o'clock is to precede the study Home Demonstration department tative dates set for June 14 and 15, hostess. work. In all of her vocal numbers, she was accompanied at the plan bers, she was accompanied at the plan by Mrs. Helen McPhee, who plan by Mrs. Rose P. plan by Mrs. Rose P. plan by Mrs. Rose P. pledged in the plan decorated to the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell quoted from the Program of the new department Mrs. Campbell were Mrs. Bruce S. Boyer, Riverside county; Mrs. Rose P. Garbutt, San Bernardino county; Mrs. Rose P. Garbutt, San Bernardino county; Mrs. E. R. Spade, San Diega counting the organization department of the delicious luncheon menu and decorate the delicious to flowers.

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Assembly Bills

oyed, nor to perform services men University of Southern California, county federation.

house. Officers will be elected for lety of flowers.

made with club presidents.

Flower Show Dates man of gardens. Spring flower Carlsbad and Newport Beach. shows were announced for April 6 Salvation Army advisory board; Riverside; May 4-5, Ontario; April and 7 at La Habra; April 20-21, 20-21, Redlands; April 6-7, Orange; May 4-5. Santa Ana: April 20.

Other chairmen reporting included Mrs. Edward Talbot, Perris, history and landmarks; Mrs. A. M. First Evangelical Women's Mis- Edwards, Fullerton, education; Dorcas Choral club; First M.E. Redlands, International relations; Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim, legislation; Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Placenbrake, Orange, institutiontal rela-Capistrano Y. L. I.; covered dish tions; Mrs. H. E. De Nyse, Riverdinner; St. Joseph's school hall; side, club institutes; Mrs. Agnes L. McEuen, Riverside, Federation ex-Lecture course on Adolescence tension. Mrs. McEuen reported 810

Reports were given also by Mrs. Adult Education travel lecture; Leon Des Larzes, Orange, secre-"Land of Midnight Sun"; Willard tary; Mrs. J. H. Miller, Fontana, treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Bue- ing Diet). Fraternal Aid Union; M.W.A. na Park, corresponding secretary. Mrs. De Nyss, state trustee, an-Meta Adelphan Sewing club; nounced that the state convention the hot brown butter to dress the ings. with Miss Marie Rash, 1045 West will be held April 26-29 in San two vegetables. Do not bread the Francisco. Plans were made for a chop and use no other butter Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-fitting demonstration on the part than that specified in the menu. nice, could be improved on,

EXECUTIVE BOARD SESSIONS

Luncheon Interval

the Orange Woman's club, with leader, and Mrs. I. W. Van Cleave Patison home, 1705 West Washing- men an equal opportunity and a conducted the session of the Or- the hostess organization, graciously were expressions of sympathy voicthe date of the 21st annual con- tables were centered with bouquets, absent because of illness or sorrow vention was announced for Friday, some of mixed spring blooms, oth- in their homes. April 21 at Santa Ana Ebell club- ers of sweet peas, roses and a var- Remaining afternoon hours were

> rison Poole, Brockton, Mass., pres- was a stage banked with tall mus- continue with its reading. ident of the General Federation, tard stalks and lined with purple Thursday, April 13 at Rancho San- Sally Coe Mueller, as guest artist, Reservations must be sang solos, with her mother, Mrs. Jess Cole, accompanying at the piano.

Southern District sessions both morning and afternoon were featured by reports of chairmen of the introduced from clubs in Costa Art Tea various departments. Mrs. H. R. Mesa, Fontana, Santa Ana, San Stanford of Ontario, garden chair- Juan Capistrano, San Diego, La man, commended the work of Mrs. Jolla, Escondido, Colton, Grand the Fourth District P.-T.A. are an-H. A. Johnston of Anaheim, who Terrace, Fullerton, Laguna Beach, ticipating the annual art tea which has served as Orange county chair- Redlands, Garden Grove, Placentia, is to be held Friday afternoon at

ANN MEREDITH'S



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

1 cup clear beef broth 1 veal chop cooked in

Thep. butter

3 Thaps, string beans

3 Thsps. mashed carrot Salad: 8 asparagus tips on let-

Pot of clear tea, no sugar Calory total, 450.

Community Players; The Barn; who will succeed Mrs. Launer as pectable sum total at the end of a little sugar and a speck of dry Southern District president, an- the day. To this total the aver- mustard would go in, and just bejoy it even if she did cook it. No ed. wonder women are always on the lookout for a reducing diet!

It seems to me that the easy way to control this situation is to cut the regular meal to a skeleton: i. e., clear broth, green salad, and clear coffee or tea. No sugar. The in-between stastes are the heavy part of the cook's meal, duplicate them at meal times and then the fun begins!

TODAY'S RECIPE Cabbage in Cream
1 medium sized head new cab-

5 Thsps. butter 1/4 cup thin cream

ly in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size Salt and pepper to taste.

4 requires 2-1/8 yards 36 inch Shave the head of cabbage fine, Illustrated step-by-step as for slaw, melt the butter in sewing instructions included with your heaviest iron skillet, put in the cabbage, cover closely and Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in cook over a very low flame for coins or stamps (coins preferred), 10 minutes. This allows the cab-for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style num-and the butter, so don't uncover ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE to stir-it will be all right if the

Ebell Travelers Find Study of Mexico Enthralling

Since individual experiences durerted some special influence with the occasion.

lers to her home, 311 Cypress introduction of John Jones of Gar- cartoon comedy; "Desert Tripoli,"

Coming as a pleasant interlude after-luncheon session, with Mrs. of Santa Ana, with Mr. Jones of more laws affecting women than sored by the California Chamber between the morning and afternoon W. M. Smart chosen as leader; Garden Grove. It is important to examine of Commerce. The club group took sessions was a luncheon served by Mrs. E. B. Smith as assistant in a variety of hues the J. H. see if it tends to secure for wo- Mrs. Earl E. Smith of Anaheim, Mrs. Earl Crawford, president of returned to the secretaryship. There ange County board, during which receiving guests at this time. Long ed for different section members

given over to the continuation of the new year, the session adjourn- For officers and honored guests Harry Carr's book, "Old Mother Rinard) formerly of Tustin is reing for luncheon promptly at noon, the Orange hostesses had provided Mexico," which the Travelers are covering from an attack of pneu-TONIGHT

Ing for luncheon promptly at noon. the Orange hostesses had provided the District federation unsually lovely corsage bouquets. The afternoon will be spent at unusually lovely corsage bouquets. Toastmaster's club; Ketner's gold Riverside, where Mrs. Grace Morton District federation unsually lovely corsage bouquets. The afternoon will be spent at unusually lovely corsage bouquets. Completing this garden setting the book even more enthaling and inforcative as they according to word received from the line of the book even more enthaling and inforcative as they according to word received from the mother, Mrs. John D. Rinard or Mrs. Albert Launer.

will speak to a combined meeting and white iris, from where mem- ent to enjoy the hospitality of flew by plane to Oklahoma ten of the Riverside, San Bernardino bers of the Orange Woman's club Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Carden were and Orange county clubkomen. chorus presented a program. They Mrs. A. W. Amas, Mrs. H. C. daughter's condition. Mrs. Rinard Mrs. Smith extended to county were directed by Mrs. Leon Des Dawes, of Los Angeles; Mrs. M. will remain with the convalescen: lubwomen the invitation of Mrs. Larzes and accompanied at the pi- F. Heathman, Mrs. L. L. Shaw, for an indefinite period, relatives Susanna Bixby Bryant to spend and by Mrs. Christine Lambert. Mrs. George S. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Were informed. Mrs. Thompson Smart and Mrs. I. W. Van Cleave.

District P.-T. A. Units

2 o'clock in Fullerton high school auditorium under the direct superision of Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim of Orange, general chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Walters, art chairman as to have shared with Mrs. Wickersheim the responsibilities of the affair, but will be unable to be present, so all duties of the various contests to be resolved on this occasion, will fall upon Mrs. Wickersheim. These contests will include the poster, directed by the art chairman, and the publicity books, and corps of judges have been asked to serve in making final decisions.

Members of the Fullerton City Council, P .- T.A. wil preside as hostesses for the afternoon, with Mrs. J. D. Hardy, council president, assisted by Mrs. R. and PreAdolescence; by Dr. Re. new members added to clubs in the tuce. Mineral oil dressing, small Fourth District president, and various officers and unit presidents in

> (Dinner I, from 21-day Reduc- utes, stirring as needed. Add the cream and season to taste. Let stand in a warm place for a few After cooking the veal chop use minutes to take up the season-

This way of doing cabbage, while onic temple; 7:30 p. m. of the district at the convention,
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic should Miss Josephine Seaman of The successful cook must taste would add to the first cooking a La Jolla be elected president of the in order to know what she is do- tablespoonful of finely chopped ing with her seasonings, but this green pepper and a few gratings Mrs. B. F. Warmer of Ontario, constant tasting runs into a res- of onion. On the second cooking age person unthinkingly adds the fore it was taken up, my judicious regular meal not because she is hand would add vinegar, drop by hungry but because the meal is drop, until the correct stage of there and she is expected to en- "sweet and sour" had been reach-

The first way has 900 calories to its credit, the second way, not much more, so take your pick. The recipe serves six.

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Mrs. Kendall welcomed the Trav- the climax of the evening was the cent Lopez and his orchestra;

Together they had plan- A white and yellow theme was

Launer with two volumes, "The duce the rose tones. In the dining Brickey of Payette, Idaho; Miss Wells, 2031-2 West Tenth street M. R. Hull of the department of March of Democracy" by James room, the table was a veritable Geneva Keeter, Miss June Buff- The assembly followed a brief exeprivileges which men have en- administrative education at the Trusiow Adams, on behalf of the garden of sweet peas, deep pink ham, Arthur Brickey, Mrs. Blanche cutive board session. Moore, Election of officers launched the Moore and Miss Mildred Moore, all



her mother, Mrs. John D. Rinard Section members who were pres- of Pasadena avenue, Tustin, who in Tustin last summer during the Olympic Games.

to Stanford University following the First Presbyterian Aid society a spring vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, 930 South Broadway.

Gulley and Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Reisland, in Los Angeles.

Don Young, son of Colonel and announced. Mrs. John S. Young, 2118 North Broadway, who has been spending his spring holiday in Santa Ana, has returned north to Stanford Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

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A group of friends assembling



visited her relatives and friends

Miss Betty Maloney has returned

Miss Grace Elliott, 1212 North afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Ross street, is expected home Wed- home of Mrs. Nelson Visel, 220

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Woman's Club Will Aid Girl Scout Troop

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The majority of those present went from the local club session to Orange, to take part in the two board meetings Mrs. James Thompson (Edith there, that of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs under Mrs. E. E. Smith, and that of the

Announcements

Fraternal Aid Union will resume its meetings Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall, Mrs. Charles Morrow and Mrs. Blanche Owens are members of the committee in charge of the affair.

Northwest section members of are to meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, 2353 Riverside drive. All Delia Gulley, 1422 Durant street, Presbyterian women in this section is spending this month visiting of the city will be assured of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. cordial welcome at the meeting.

Pegasus club will meet Thursday nesday from San Diego, where Cypress avenue. The afternoon's she has been visiting friends. subject will be "Treasures," it is

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News Of Orange County Communities

City Council Refuses To Change Dry Ordinances

FULLERTON, April 5.—People of Fullerton will have to vote the city wet, if they want it wet, city councilmen agreed last night at a meeting, where 20 representatives of the Merchants' division met the of the Merchants' division met the council, requesting that Fullerton charge the ordinance that they might compete in the trade market points,

Councilman William Potter and first in San Clemente. Tom Gowen expressed themselves as refusing to do other than leave the ordinances, passed in 1905, making Fullerton dry, as they are unless the people voted for a Ted Cocoran agreed to leave it to the people. Mayor William Hale said, "people banked in Anaheim in the old days; I am not wet, but I do not want Fullerton to have a fence around her.' Councilman Bert Annin said,

No official action was taken, in view of the fact that councilmen maintained there was nothing to

of a recent decision handed down McFarland's cafe. in a Los Angeles suit, in which it was determined the city that was

store approached the councilmen ganized forces of war. on behalf of the merchants He appealed on behalf of the trade many, the speaker said it really situation, and said a change of centers around the boundary setup national policy. Others speaking were A. B. Hillabold, Felix Steen and Phil Haiber. The merchants said they had met yesterday aft- before lasting peace is effected. ernoon and evening.

In addition to their stand on

barriers. A committee will report take regarding the ball park im- Russia of today, which has gone provement at Commonwealth park.

College Singers At Garden Grove ing the Soviet union, and declared such recognition need not mean Church April 9

of contrast, and a land of operations, and a

points and their friends will invade this community Saturday night, staging an informal dance at the

The affair will be under the

with other northern Orange county cities, by opening places for ty cities, by opening places for

Action that will follow on attended a Hitler meeting in Berthe part of the Merchants' division lin last summer, the chief points appeared before the council and was not designated, but it is un- raised by speakers, in anticipaderstood that petitions will be tion of the Nazis taking the gov-circulated calling for a change of ernment, were boycott of the Jews ordinance, which, if the council and refusal to pay reparations, the pose of raising crops and asked refuses to grant, will bring about Rev. Paul Huebner, Lynwood, told that the city aid them in the waa large audience at the meeting ter question. After discussing the City Attorney Launer interpreted of Fullerton International Rela- matter the council agreed to fur-

The Rev. Mr. Huebner talked on The manager of the new Nichols peace makers, as against the or-

Concerning the trouble in Gerordinance will but cause the city that followed the Versailles treaty, government to harmonize with the after the World war, and that the best historians are agreed that that setup, maintained only by force, will have to be changed

The persecution of Jews follows er in government of Germany, the of persons were presented the speaker said, and declared that the councilmen asking that the city as Americans look on Wall street control. Again, he said, some de- for the men who stay at the fire master of ceremonies. Others parclare the Nazi persecution may the keeping of the city dry, the be more or less a show, to apcouncilmen adopted a resolution peal to the masses of Germany.

Oresented by Councilman Corcoran

"I think that eventually, yout "I think that eventually, youth property of the city. nomic justice. The Russia of to

disapproving of artificial trade of Russia will bring Russia to eco back on what action the city will morrow will be different from the He suggested that many prob

lems might be solved by ercognizing the Soviet union, and declared we approve of all of Russia's poli-

pairs are scheduled to get under les, is likely to speak at the next session in May.

Canadian Legion Post Plans Dance CUT IS WOTED At San Clemente FOR TAXPAYERS

10 per cent was voted at the La service. Harry O. Easton, first to another," he declared. Habra city council meeting Tuesday evening. Councilmen feel that in acquiring a municipal water system, certain expenses are being system, certain expenses are being and of Associated Chambers of the city that will wave the city that will be given by the city

A group representing the Cothe Fullerton situation in the light tions council Tuesday night, at nish at least \$5 per month for the next three months to pay for wa-

dry before passing of the state and in prefacing his remarks drew at- would install a complete set of national laws remained dry until tention to the need of individuals records and bookkeeping system for and nations standing forth as the city in connection with the re- L. Sidney Chapman was elected definitely under way for the con- La Cruz; solos by Theresa Her- board of deaconesses. was given this proposition and it was voted to award Mr. Cren-

The report of the fire chief K. Clow, historian. brought out the recommendation of Children of Miss Councilman A. L. Thurnher that third and fourth grade rooms pre- County Mexican Work board. The the city be asked to pay the bal- sented the program, giving a play- building was ordered at a meeting ance due on a small radio recently let outlining activity hall. It was voted by the council ticipating were Barbara

LAGUNA BEACH, April 5-Wil- Anderson, Julia Lee Murray and "Russia is a land we should liam Mortensen, one of the most Charity Ann Murray. GARDEN GROVE, April 5.—The seek to understand; it is a land of opposed of some of the best voices of the best voices of the best voices. The seek to understand; it is a land of opposed of some of the best voices of the best voices of the best voices. The seek to understand; it is a land of opposed of some of the best voices of contrast, and a land of opposed of some of the best voices. The speaker said, "In addition, Beth Anderson, Barand who exhibits at the national shows, was marportunity," the speaker said, "In addition, Beth Anderson, Barand who exhibits at the national bara Vernen, Julia Lee Murray, and international shows, was marposed of some of the best voices.

SATURDAY EVENING

MIDWAY CITY, April 5 .- Firenen of Midway City will be hosts at a public benefit dance to be held Saturday evening at the Midander's orchestra of Brea will at the 11 o'clock hour. furnish music for the evening.

held Monday evening at the club-Fire Chief Harold Robertson

Murray Harrison and Sid Miller are the committee in charge of Saturday evening's dance. Houlihan is in charge of arrange

Books Reviewed As Club Convenes

Mrs. J. W. Newell and Mrs. O. H.

Richelieu were leaders at the meeting of Fullerton Afternoon their olive color.

With the same spacious apartment to the city half for the marriage actingly but without touching her.

She told him any time in the morning would do. As she watch-had had holdings of considerable license. 'We're going to have a suddenly Ted seized her, swung ed him region his north. Reading club Monday afternoon. Years of Chinese Republic," and of buoyancy like childhood days, lly and waited. He caught her up would not be at home to miss the ary the girls earned the family be done, honey, even in the city.

of Fullerton, were appointed a effects. nominating committee, to present names of officers at next meeting.

They start the bile and help overcome constitution. Take night-ended and she and Ted ran forward asked shakily, "May I come up on a Fifth avenue bus and thinking Sheila felt lonely. She was glad she Mrs. McFarland will be next ly and note the pleasing results. to receive the burst of applause and stay all night? Something has themselves the only passengers, was to have diner with Dick Stanhostess. A later meeting in the Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, was Shella sure that Jerry knew happened. Ch. no—it isn't serious! had been crooning together, blend-ley. season will be an evening meeting. 30c, 60c.—Adv. her. She sat at one of the tables, I just don't want to be alone."

PLACENTIA CIVIC BODY TO SPONSOR EASTER SERVICE; M'FADDEN NAMED DIRECTOR

centia Chamber of Commerce is tection of the basin. LA HABRA, April 5.-A reduc- North Placentia avenue, Easter ably effect a program of conservation in the assessed valuation of morning. In voting to hold the tion, which is as vital to one as 10 per cent was voted at the La service, Harry O. Easton, first to another," he declared.

this year's taxes. It was felt ad- the chamber, who died suddenly the session. visable to cut the assessed valua- last week. At a specially called In connection with the

ing the custom of past years, Pla- ment of the water and for pro-

"If the cities and the county to sponsor an Easter sunrise ser- would compromise and not antagvice, to be held on Tuffree hill, onize each other, we could prob-

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The Balboa Pedal and Bay city Mr. and Mrs. Hag

The total assessed valua- meeting, it was agreed to leave Tuffree, Placentia candidate, was tion of the city prior to the re- the position of president vacant defeated last Friday, Louis Jacob-Other business of the council in- meeting, Ralph McFadden was our medicine, but we will begin Sophie luded a lengthy discussion of the elected as a director to take the to think of something else." there is an ordinance in effect at McFadden made a report on the withdrawal from the Fullerton Richard De La Cruz; Mr. Englishpresent covering the situation, it proposed Orange county water bill union high school district and man, Alberto Loyo. was decided to await further de-velopments through the legislature are not backed this bill because her own was not discussed at the before any action is taken in La they do not understand it, and meeting. The right to withdraw by Miss Swingle, will co-operate Habra. It was contended by the have had little occasion to study was established by a law passed ity attorney and others that beer it, and contended that the bill two years ago at Sacramento, and cannot be possessed, bought or really provides for all those who put through by Placentia Cham-

camp for nearly a year.

Funds for the building will

operative Workers' organization appeared before the council and stated that they had secured the

cently acquired water system at a president of Yorba Linda Parent- struction of the Baptist chapel in nandez; songs in Spanish by Cerate of \$15 per day and the total Teacher association at the April the La. Habra Mexican camp, lestino Cruz and Paul Cruz, acnot to exceed \$100. Consideration meeting held Tuesday at the through the efforts of the La Habra Mexican camp, companied by the Cruz brothers' Dr. Jackson, of Brea; Mrs. F. M. othy Winters playing the wedding not to exceed \$100. Consideration meeting held Tuesday at the through the efforts of the La Haschool. Dr. Regina Westcott Wie- bra Baptist church and the Rev. T. shaw the contract, following the man was speaker of the afternoon. C. Jordan. The Rev. Correa has completion of the deal in escrow Mrs. Chapman were Mrs. W. C. Officers elected to serve with been conducting services at with the American States Water Benchley, vice president; Mrs. P. Service company for the purchase M. Sparks, secretary; Mrs. P. D. Le Brecht, treasurer, and Mrs. H. through the Baptist conference of Children of Miss

of people of of the official board of the Baptist purchased by the fire department Switzerland. Marylin Johnson was Vernon, ent in San Diego, where he is conto pay the total on this radio of Freddy Clow, Patricia Hoben, Bon- ducting evangelistic Barnes, Naomi Friend, Theodore Navarro, Russel Johnson, Margaret Boege, Barbara Reece, Apalategui, Barbara Anderson, Dean

at the Sunday school hour April young girl in a frothy yellow evening. way City clubhouse where Alex- 16, preceding the Easter sermon dress. A very pretty girl.

Olive Tablets.

ricanization classes of Huntington Beach High School district will wood for the Easter event,

directed by Mrs. Florence Sumtion rather than lower the tax meeting following the membership school election in which S. James sisted by the Rev. Jiminez of the Balboa section of this city, an-Mrs. Pena, will include players, for the month of April. In this sen remarked that "We will take Barbara, Elvira Sepeda; Inosencia, Cruz: Dimas, Rufino Bermudez: A class of applicants will try it Mrs. Esther Winters were the othpeer question in La Habra, but as place of J. Willis Bennie, resigned. Whether Placentia will consider Rosa, Virginia Bermudez; angel,

> American students of Spanish in riend of Enrique, Bill Dunstan; Wesley Runyon officiating. Senora Lopez, Louise Forney; Mrs. Jackson came to Brea more Fashioned Couple."

include "Amelia," "Suspiro De Am- and Mrs. W. E. Sturdivant, of An electric the roe, principal of Westminster ele- eral grand children.

New Trends In Education' Topic

talk to be given by Arthur Corey. Anna Helm, of Talbert boulevard, of Chicago, who has been spend-superintendent of Buena Park for a business session and lesson ing the winter in Laguna Beach. \$8 with the radio remaining the property of the city.

The late to Mrs. Bradshaw, a services will continue schools, at the regular meeting will be property of the city.

The late to Mrs. Bradshaw, a services will continue schools, at the regular meeting will be friend wrote that immediately followed by the city. Clarles Reyes, Lorraine Williams, turning to La Habra in time for at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Carl Gunn at Bolsa.

Lowing the bank holiday the stores of the Easter services here.

In the Tustin Farm Center room.

Attending the meeting were the began to be busy and that within Mrs. Roy Kelley, Mrs. Paul M. Mrs. Ruth Walker, publicity chair- Rev. and Edward Moody, Miss a week they resembled Christmas Perkins, Wendell Marshburn, Nita Thornton and Mrs. J. W. Maier are man announced today. The an- Ruth Moody,

Arrange Bicycle PARTY H Races and Fashion

Kenneth Peters; Principe Juan, for Mrs. John W. Jackson, 68, Nolan Hasson; Principe Reinaldo, Bill Dunston; Principe Augusto, Brea, who died Monday afternoon and William McCaughlin. The second at her home on Imperial highway, Mrs. Wanita Snyder Don Enrique Va A Los Es- Brea, following an illness of about gram chairman. Songs popular 50 s Unidos," will have as players, eight months will be held Thurs- years ago were sung by James Kil-Don Enrique, Nolan Hasson; Pe- day at 2 p. m. at the Brea Chris- gore, with Wanita Snyder at the dro, Richard Salisbury; Miguel, tian church, with the Rev. J. piano. Mrs. Charles Shirkey gave

Senora De Martinez, Dorothy been active in the Christian Florence Warren Thompson in Cones; servant, John McIntosh. church since, being teacher of a costume, Dorothy Winters gave a are piano solos by Henrietta De the past year as president of the A mock wedding was performed

orchestra. Orchestra numbers will Robertson, of Fort Worth, Tex., march. and "Alexandra." James Mon- Montebello, all children, and sev- set and a silver service tray were

TALBERT, April 5 .- The mis-

sionary group of the Talbert and rect evidence of a decided business

Show at Newport O. E. S. Life

Mrs. Illian Shaw, Mrs. Lelia Isbel.

Past patrons present were C. L.

as a musical reading,

presented to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. The body is at the McAulay and Haggerty, who invited the mem-Suters Funeral home in Fullerton, bers to the reception to be held in

LAGUNA BEACH, April 5 .- Di-

H.W. CORLEY

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SPOTLIGHT

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Shella dance.

Have Color In Cheeks to speculate. The master of ceremonies was nodding to the orcheshad telephoned.

She could not believe that he want to know if you're dining with me tonight?" monies was nodding to the orchestra, raising one hand to quiet the applause. Again the spotlight your friends," Shella said halfplexion pallid - tongue coated - cross the floor to find Ted and rising to end the conversation.

Mrs. Richelieu, "The Boat of Longing" and "Earth Horizon."

Mrs. Hart, Mrs. W. C. McFarland and Mrs. S. S. Twombly, all
of Fullerton, were appointed a effects.

Syou must get at the cause.

Again and they danced together.

She swayed past the table where

Hurrying to the dressing room
Sheila slipped a nickel in the coin ful but all were attractive. They
station from which, surrounded by eyes. Did he recognize her?

CHAPTER XXIX

PLANS EASTER SERVICE

MIDWAY CITY. April 5.—An

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The situation was awkward. 'You are being silly," Jerry told her, laughing. It was not a serious matter to him. "Why not have dinner coat, looking assured and elegant, sat at Jerry. A few minutes later Ted ner with me tonight?"

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Easter program is to be put on a table close to the square cleared drifted away. He and Sheila had by the Nazarene Sunday school for the dancers. At his side was a danced their last number for that sisters?" Sheila could scarcely believe her The girl looked across at Jerry.

Acting Superintendent C. B. eyes, Jerry here in New York! He had come to New York without them?" she asked in a voice she place and no one could tell the dif-Plans for a fireman's frolic to be held the latter part of this porie Byram chairman, with Mrs. tried to reach her. Of course he that had been planned so that he went to?"

Austin has appointed Miss Marknow her address yet he had not writing to her. This was the trip scarcely recognized as her own.

"I don't know. Do you real went to?" month were made at a meeting Essie Robinson and Mrs. Mayme had no way of knowing that she might see her, yet here he was want to?" Woodson as the other members of the committee.

Would be dancing at this club.

Work a group of friends, talking to "Of course."

She tried to think. Had Jerry her only because chance had "Well, then, I'll fix it up some friendliness and the homelike atmosphere in which she found here. recognized her? There was no time brought them together.

appetite poor — you have a bad taste in your mouth — a lazy, nogood feeling — you should try

The encore was an Apache number. He seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. Thus she missed learny him and she seemed relieved. The seemed relieved. The seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. The seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. The seemed relieved as much her. He seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. The seemed relieved. The seemed relieved as much her. He seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. The seemed relieved as much her. He seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. The seemed relieved as much her. He seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. The seemed relieved as much her. He seemed relieved. The seemed relieved as much her. He seemed relieved. Wasn't he seemed relieved. The seemed relieved her. He seemed relieved her.

club Monday afternoon.

To have a clear, pink skin, her roughly this way and that. She sure that he would not call. Well, Side. Recently these had shrunk.

Newell reviewed "Twenty bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling slid across the floor, crumbled eass she would save her face there. She He had retired and with the sale.

number.

know when he was coming.

'You are being silly," Jerry told them to and from the theater.

we talk with them around?" "When am I going to meet ing permission. The fifth took

"I don't know. Do you really Shella roomed with Eve, the youngest and prettiest Samper.

time, but that's not the point. I mosphere in which she found her-

At 5:30 she slipped into a movie ped in frequently. theater, feeling very forlorn indeed. "I believe he likes Tillie," Eve

PLACENTIA, April 5.—Mrs. S. substitute for calomel—were pre-Wich she tied about her waist. great to see you again, Sheila," he girls' father and mother were old-They circled the floor in perfect said. "I'll call you tomorrow. What fashioned parents. They had lived said."

Samper, in a hired car, escorted

"You mean with you and your harmony but only four signed with sisters?"

Jake. This left the fifth for fill-in "Hardly! How on earth could dates. Any one of the girls could take a night off without even ask-

Jim Blaine, back in town, came "Call me at 6," Shella told him. to see Shella and after that drop-

Sheila found that living with had agreed. The other four girls Changes of costume. Ted had caught ters?

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Sheila found that living with would carry on in the show while the Sampers was pleasant. The would carry on in the show while

STARS OF ALL NATIONS SPECTACLE THE Mabel STARK Queen of Tiger Trainers PAGEANT 9 LOYAL REPENSKIS European Riders OF GOLD GREAT Down Marvel MENAGERIE ESCALANTE FAMILY atrepid Acrobats R. R. TRAINS DOORS OPEN AT 1 & 7 \ PERFORMANCES AT 2 & 8 Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at Kelley's Cut Rate Drug Store, 108 W. Fourth St.

SANTA ANA MON., APRIL 17

Tents at South Main and Pomona Streets



much they eat. A tummyache they'll get if they devour more quite willing to be doing stunts,

"But may I suggest that you are know what's best," said Scouty, it there." Then squeaky voices also eating enough cocconut for filled the air. "Why are the mon-

"You ought to practice what like to know."
you preach. Let's put the rest
right out of reach. We all have "Oh, they're just going to have had our share, so let's find some- some fun," said Duncy. "Watch thing else to do."

by himself, he promptly tried to The monkeys then raced through

cocoanut away, where "Why are you doing that work, cocoanut. That's why they feel son, when to the elephants it's so good.

fun?" said Duncy. "I will call Tis well to let them have a the beasts. They'll push the thing

soon rolled the great big cocoanut "No doubt you're right. You till Scouty shouted, "Whoa

keys yelling?" Scouty asked. "Td

them jump and run. Perhaps they "A good idea," Coppy cried. Then fed them all."

the trees and hung down by their talls, with ease. "They're very FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: clever," Windy cried. "I hope they do not fall."

The Tinies watched the monkeys' show a while. Then Scouty shouted, 'Oh! Where is our friend, the Midget Man? He's disappeared from sight.

"I think we all should look around until the funny fellow's found. I know I won't be satisfied till I know he's all right." (Copyright, 1988, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies find the Midget Man, in the next story.)

New Pastor To Be Guest at Social

social for members of the local Presbyterian congregation, with the supply pastor, the Rev. John Kleve and Mrs. Kleve as honor guests, is being held this evening conjunction with the weekly

The Rev. Mr. Kleve occupied the pulpit Sunday. He is a form-It takes a breezy air to carry off er pastor of Calvary Presbyterian

WHOLE FAMILY







WASH TUBBS

NOW LISSEN, BOYS. IT AH HA! SO YOU WAS ALL IN FUN. HONEST, ADMIT YOU'RE AN IT WAS. WILLY NILLY IMPOSTOR, EH? WANTED TO RUN AWAY AN SEE LIFE. HE AST ME TO TAKE HIS PLACE FOR

S'HELP ME SUSIE, IT'S DER TRUTH, TRUTH. I SWEAR IT IS YOU SCOUNDREL! DIDN'T WUNTA BE NO PRINCE, BUT HE INSISTED. HE SAID NOBODY'D KNOW TH' DIFFERENCE 'N' PROMISED ME A BIG REWARD.

Poor Washie! UND VEN HE AN AMERICAN - MY NAME'S DIDN'T COME BACK, YOU ROBBED TUBBS -'N I NEVER STOLE DER A DIME IN MY LIFE! TREASURY.

By CRANE LIES! LIES! DOSE AMERICAN SURE DEY VILLY NILLY'S CROOKS KIDNAPED DID! MAKE A SISSY. VILLY HIM, DOT'S VOT. HIM TELL NILLY VOULDN'T DER TRUTH! RUN AVAY. MAKE HIM GIF UP DER MONEY.

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

QUICK- QUICK, STIFFY-= YEH - QUICK, YAIS, BUT STIFFY! SHE'LL SHE'LL GIVE ON BIG ICK , BEFORE THINK HE'S CURLY HECK, TH' OL LADY KETCHES KNOCKED OUT. FER KNOCKIN' HIM ASLEEP. WE IM OUT! CAIN'T NEVER GITHIM AWAKE IN TIME J.R.WILLIAMS THE SAND MAN @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AWAY THEY GO! WHATS THAT AN' ABOUT EVENING GOOF, HOOPLE, THEY'LL COME BACK NA LOS WITH A WHOLE FLOCK LOOK LIKE OF PIGEONS THEY PIGEONS -COAXED TO COME BUT MAYBE AN' LIVE HERE! THEY'RE YOU'D BETTER CUCKOO'S ORDER A COUPLE EGAD, OUT OF HUNDRED POUNDS SNUFFY! WILL OF FEED FOR EM HAT 200 POUNDS! OF FEED BE ENOUGH FOR A THOUSAND 13 8ME 1 HEYRE

Bible Study

HORIZONTAL 1 Portuguese reached India by sea in 1498.

the new spring hats.

9 Wife of Abraham (Bibl.). 10 Vigilant. 12 Puckered.

14 To sprinkle 16 English 17 Loiters. 19 Prophet.

profit. 22 Labors. 28 Snare. 24 Small shield. 26 Kettle.

20 Produces

27 Wages 28 Venomous snake. 29 Chart. 30 Beer. 31 Feminine

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apples.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 39 Half (prefix). VERTICAL

41 Rubber tree. 1 To amnul. 42 Musical 2 Where did instruments Moses place the Ten Com-44 Ratite bird. 45 More foolish 3 To season €7 Three-cornered 4 Fraud. hat.

5 Yawns. 49 Distributes. 50 Having a of sorrow. broad extended 7 Excountered. 8 Aorta. 51 What instru-9 Painful to

ment is used the touch. 11 Tissue. to distinguish sounds of the 12 Famous Chi- 46 Upright shaft. chest? nese philoso-

13 To let fall. 15 Pertaining to

> in violent disturbances. 21 Spiral canal of the ear. Woven strings 5 To employ. Rabbit's foot.

Genus of spider monkeys 31 Venerable. 32 To slumber 34 Opposed to 36 Fetid.

38 Block of ice broken off from a glacier. 40 Greater in quantity.

cid fluid from the liver. 43 Green fodder

48 Baby's bonnet.

37 Comb of &

WHERE THE HECK !!
I'M SURE I HUNG IT
UP HERE WITH MY GLADY'S MUST HAVE TUCKED IT AWAY SOME PLACE - IT COULDN'T UP AND WALK OUT OF THE NOW, WHERE COULD SHE HAVE PUT IT ? PLACE On the Trail!

Lost-and Found! By COWAN HOO! HOO! HONEY, YOU HAVE NO EA WHAT A PANIC YOUR ST WAS, AT SO! IT DID WALK OUT OF THE HOUSE, AFTER SUGAR! WHERE VEST COMERS & ALL! TEA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SAY! IT'S AS DARK JUST SO WE DON'T RUN AS PITCH AHEAD!! INTO ANY ROCKS AND WRECK BOY! IF THIS ISN'T OUR BOAT ... WOW! THEN WE ADVENTURE, I WOULD BE IN A FIX -DON'T KNOW WE'RE GOING FINE, WHAT IS! FRECKLES! SALESMAN SAM

I HOPE WE HAVE DO YOU THINK THAT THE RIGHT HUNCH ABOUT SUB COULD GET INTO THAT SUBMARINE .. THIS SMALL PLACE, KEEP HER STRAIGHT, GALEN?



By BLOSSER THIS IS FAR ENOUGH-LET'S TIE UP HERE, FOR THE TIME BEING, AND LOOK AROUND A BIT OKAY.GRAB THE STERN ROPE B655820 By SMALL

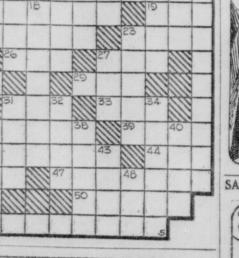
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER







JUMBLE-UPS UNJUMBLE THE LET. TERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS RATSS AWTELL UOQTEUB GOTPARHOHP PIECALREF ODOFXRS SLOILWP CRAVATS, DERBIES SHELVES, CUSTOME SCISSORS, PILLAR HARDWARE _ AND STILL SOME





far north, and if convicted is

sentenced to a terrible death

HE United States is not the only land where there are bootleggers. Far up on the northern rim of Siberia, and in the frost-bound

islands beyond that fringe the Arctic sea, they know all about bootleggers-and consider them 10 times the curse that bootleggers are considered in the United States.

Furthermore, when a bootlegger does appear

he gets rough treatment. Let news of his presence be whispered around

the neighborhood, and all the men instantly drop everything and form a posse to chase him. If they catch him they have a trial on the

spot-a trial that seldom lasts more than a few minutes. If they convict him (and they usually do) they generally burn him to death.

This amazing story of Arctic justice is told by Jan Welzl, a Czech trader who has spent more than 30 years in the far north, building up a tidy little fortune by traveling over the frozen wastes selling supplies to gold hunters, trappers and Eskimos.

Welzl recently wrote a book, "Thirty Years in the Golden North," telling of his experiences. In this book, published by Macmillan, he describes the far north's summary way of dealing with bootleggers.

THE book seems destined to start a good deal of controversy. Vilhalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, has declared that it contains many false statements and asserts he believes it to be a hoax; other Arctic experts, however, have warmly defended it, and the publishers have stood by its authenticity.

Be that as it may, the book contains some stirring chapters on Arctic justice.

To begin with, it should be explained that

the Siberian northland is hostile to the boot-

legger chiefly for two reasons.

First, the booze that he sells is almost always incredibly bad-rank, poisonous stuff that would make the 10-cent "smoke" of New York's "Hell's Kitchen" seem like smooth old bonded stuff. It causes blindness, insanity,

Second, the bootlegger in northern Siberia usually sells to the Eskimo; and an Eskimo full

of this rotgut instantly becomes a public menace. Welzl describes the operations of the Arctic bootleggers as follows:

"They distilled it (their brandy) from a special sort of black gum, to which they added

This produces a dark, evil-smelling liquid with a loathsome taste. The white man would not drink it, so when they wanted to victimize the polar settlers they added a little good brandy

"The crudest drink was good enough for the Eskimos. These dealers in liquor, who came up north and whom we call 'blind tigers,' would offer an Eskimo brandy, for which he would give furs in return, and when he had got drunk the blind tiger would rob him of everything and then clear off.

667THE Eskimo was not merely drunk, but thoroughly poisoned. He had a swollen stomach, he rushed about, sometimes foaming at the mouth, and if he managed to get hold of an ax or a knife he would rush about like a madman and murder anyone who crossed his

"A man poisoned in this way would only stare straight in front of him, and the people cleared out of his way if they could not manage to overcome him and tie him up. I saw some awful murders in an Eskimo village, where there were eight men poisoned in this way and they murdered close upon 30 people.

In addition, the "blind tigers" would often victimize white gold-hunters and trappers, getting them blind drunk and then stealing all of their possessions and leaving them to die. So it is that the northerners unite to drive out illicit liquor selling and to punish the peddlers with unparalleled severity.

When a man was discovered under the effects of this vile liquor, says Welzl, the first thing his neighbors would do would be to tie him up so that he could not harm anyone, and give him some medicine to counteract the effects of his potations. Then, as soon as he came to (if he did come to) they would try to find out from him who had sold him the

Meanwhile the Eskimos and trappers would be making inquiries all around whether any strangers had been in the vicinity and where they had gone. They would look for tracks in the snow and for traces of camping sites; and

a little sulphuric acid and methylated spirits. as soon as they had a fair idea who the bootlegger was and where he was headed for a posse would be formed to go in pursuit.

> "THE only people who stayed at home were the old people, women, children and the injured and sick," says Welzl. "Otherwise everybody was out and about, however bad the weather might be. Whatever else there might be to do they were all equipped and on the move with their dogs."

> Once the chase was begun it continued until the fugitive was caught or until he had got clean away. The pursuers would spread out fanwise, combing the country in a swath several miles wide. If they lost the trail, they would meet together and vote on whether they should continue or not.

Sometimes, when cornered, the bootlegger would show fight. This, says Welzl, is often the case where a number of bootleggers are traveling together. Well-armed, they would dig in and fight it out with their pursuers, and such battles-while they almost always ended in the extermination of the bootleggers-usually caused several casualties among the posse.

At other times the bootleggers would be found in an artificial cave or hut of snow and ice. They would be hailed and ordered to come out, and if they refused the dogs would be sent in after them. Usually the dogs would succeed in routing them out. Sometimes, though, they would be unable to make them budge.

On such occasions, says Welzl, the posse would simply plant a nitroglycerine bomb at the mouth of the cave and blow the whole thing to fragments-destroying, of course, everyone who was inside at the time.

WHEN the bootlegger was captured alive, there would be an immediate trial.

"We conducted our trials according to the old Indian system of justice," says Welzl. "As we have no prisons, it is easy to understand that the only penalty we have is the death penalty. If a man is found guilty, he is put to death. If his guilt is not sufficient to justify so severe a punishment, he is acquitted.

"The jury consists of 12 men. As a rule, (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

proceedings. In addition to these 13 there are two prosecutors, who at the same time are witnesses of the whole trial and sign the minutes.

"When the culprit is caught the trial begins. In the northern areas and in Arctic waters this trial takes place in the spot where the culprit

'As soon as the culprit has been tied up, the head juryman and his 11 associates withdraw and each of them receives a black mask. What below the knees and with a death's head above. It fits tight around the top of the head, is not pointed and there are holes in it only for the

"TOW the 12 men arrive and stand in a weird and solemn row close by the prisoner. It is a terrifying sight in itself when these judges in black take up their positions on a white icefield or in the

snow. "The two prosecutors then come forward and announce that they identify the man who is being tried."

Then the trial proceeds. The prisoner is permitted to tell his story, and, if he likes, to make a plea for mercy. Then the jury retires to delib-

As Welzl points out, there is no need to give the jurymen much evidence, since they have all been on the posse, know all about the case and have a pretty good idea of their own whether the right man has been caught.

Assuming that the culprit is convicted, the jury can sentence him to death

in one of three ways-by hanging, by shooting or by burning alive.

Sentencing a man to be hanged is a means of giving him an easy death. Usually, says Welzl, it means that he is allowed to commit suicide; a gun, a bottle of poison and a knife are laid on a sledge in front of him and he is allowed to use any or all on himself.

Naturally, a dozen or more armed men keep their guns leveled at him while he is making his choice, so that he cannot use his weapon on his THE head juryman counts 10 while the condemned man makes his choice. If he has not chosen when 10 is reached he is imme-

Death by shooting is inflicted by a firing squad, much as it is done in any other part of

Death by fire, the most horrible penalty of all, is the penalty almost invariably imposed on bootleggers, says Welzl, especially if they have robbed their victims after making them drunk, or if they have resisted arrest.

"As soon as the jury has passed this sentence," says Welzl, "the jurymen fling themselves on the prisoner and tie him to his sledge. They then raise up the sledge and pour several gallons of benzine down the prisoner's neck, drenching his clothing completely.

"One of the jurymen carries a burning torch toward the man, whose clothes and sledge are soaked in benzine, and the whole lot is immediately set on fire. The whole thing is over in seven minutes at the outside.'

Once in a great while, Welzl says, it happens that a prisoner will have a friend or two on the jury. He tells of one occasion on which a thief who was condemned to death elected to die by drinking strychnine from a bottle which his captors placed on his sledge. He drank and fell to the ground, apparently lifeless, and the posse immediately left.

After they had gone, however, the man got up and made his escape. An accomplice in the posse had substituted a bottle of water for the bottle of strychnine.

A NOTHER time, Welzl says, he served on a jury which tried an American blind tiger. It happened that two of the jurors voted against the death penalty, although the man's guilt was obvious. When the head juryman announced the decision, he added, "The two bad jurymen will immediately be burned alive." This was done, and the blind tiger was then

Brief though these trials are, they are usually dispensed with, Welzl says, when the prisoner has fired at his pursuers during the fight. In such cases the man is simply lashed to his sledge, drenched with benzine and set afire as soon as he is overpowered, with no formality

Now and then the polar settlers will be warned, by friends in some such northern city as Nome, Alaska, that a blind tiger or a bandit is coming to their neighborhood. They will be unable to proceed at once against the man because he has, as yet, committed no crime; but they do not care to wait until someone has been crobbed, poisoned or murdered before acting.

So they send someone to the man and warn him to leave the district at once; and at the same time word is sent to trappers and Eskimos that anyone who finds the man in the neighborhood 24 hours after he has been warned to leave may shoot him on sight.

"That," remarks Welzl, "practically amounts to a sentence of death, because there are often terrific blizzards or spells of frost which prevent the man from getting away any distance."

ONCE, Welzl says, he himself had an unpleasant experience because he tried to do a kindness to another northern trader.

This man passed by Welzl's place on his way to a distant trading post, and asked if he might leave a number of boxes of merchandise with him until his return. Welzl assented and put the boxes in his cave.

Later, when the man did not come back. Welzl got curious and

examined the merchandise. To his horror, he found that it consisted of tins of bootleg liquor of the worst sort.

If his neighbors should find this in his cave. Welzl knew, he himself would be executed; he was a trader, and there was small chance that his "alibi" would be accepted. Furthermore, he was often away for weeks at a time,

and the liquor might be discovered at any time. In the end he managed to get it all destroyed undetected. But until the job had been finished he had some anxious hours.



pen-and-ink character sketch of Jan Welzl, who describes the summary way Arctic justice deals with bootleggers.

Late Anaheim News

DEVELOPMENT DELEGATES CHOSEN FIRST READING AND PROGRESS FOR LEGION MEET GIVEN tes and six alternates will attend onvention that will be held in

ANAHEIM, April 5-Tracing the ing held in the clubrooms of the levelopment of the Jew's physical city hall. persecutions, down through the Harry D. Akerman and Robert W.

n ghettos. No advantage there, pig being provided by Harry D. egated and restricted on ev- Akerman who won it in the memery hand for 400 years, so that the bership contest.

Revolution, nor Patrick Henry in Virginia, nor Samuel Adams in colonial days ever said a more the Christians who scoffed at him shipped a Jew, and another group taurant and Cafe association pe-

tances to prove the point.

And the Jew has given us the owledge of God through the Old wine within the city limits."

The average Jew is a little have to be entered in person. smarter than the average Christian, and therein much of the difficulty of the Jewish race. They have cornered most of the German

are & kindly and loving people."

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Backs, president of April 1987 Backs, president, on April 11 at

Miller, 19, a native Californian, for Glover. having been born in El Modena, Eight minute talks were given passed away at the family home, 1213 Bresee avenue, Pasadena, after an extended illness. For three terms of the family continued to live and Conrad Jongewaard, "How and Conrad Jongewaard," The care the family continued to live years the family continued to live Secure Orderly Conduct?" The in El Modena after which their critics in their order were C. O. home was in San Diego for two Patterson, Otto Idso and William and one-half years. For ten years Claussen. they resided at 1010 West Third street, Santa Ana, and three and ne-half years ago they moved to Pasadena. He is survived by his ANAHEIM PERSONALS

sanna Miller of Venice. He was a member of the East Pasadens Nazarene church.

Funeral services will be held from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anshelm on Friday at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. J. W. Henry, pastor of the East Pasadena Nazarene church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Edward Hutchens of North Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ans. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery at Orange.

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KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KMTM—O'30, Jose Arnheim.

Miss Henrietta Bohling was elected associate conductress.

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Pasadena next August, it was decided Monday night at the meet-

Dow of St. Michael's and Adjutant James Heffron will but only strict regulation as ordi-

night, to permit them the sale of and must be a bona fide hotel philosophy, the Jews had an or- wines and beers by April 7 in business established in Anaheim ost other nations had let- the benefits that business will re- place conducted for serving meals progress and enlightenment. The that we, restaurant men of Ana- for one year. A club, either so Jews have produced proportion-heim earnestly petition your cial or benevolent, must have a membership of at least 75, must plared as he cited many prohibit sale of beer and wines poses than serving alcoholic bev-Jew, save the Gospel of Luke and about their applications to sell hic parks. The ordinance also beer and wines. Mr. Price exprovides that it shall be unlawful the Jew, the founder of plained that all such applications to serve occupants of automobiles Christianity, and the Blessed Vir- had been filed for consideration or to permit intoxicating bever-

and that new applications would shall constitute a misdemeanor. A class "A" license can neve

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Pasadena. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary N. Miller; four sisters, Mrs. Clem Grove of Castella, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas B. Smith of Corona, the Misses Pearl and Grace Dorothy Miller, both of Pasadena, and grandmother, Susanna Miller of Venice. He was a member of the East Pasadena Nazarene church.

Paneral services will be held

ANAHEIM I LAGOITAL Mrs. Survived by his mass was celebrated yesterday for William A. Trokey. S-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trokey of 532 West Centers who passed away at his home Saturday following a brief illness. The recitation of the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mass was celebrated yesterday for William A. Trokey. S-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. KHJ—"Headlines." \$:15, Port of Stockton Opening celebration.

KFWB—Henry Start, \$:15, "Dugan and Dalley." \$:30, Radio Motion Picture Adaptation.

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Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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law prescribes, on April scheduled for 7:15 p. m. when the Burtnett's Orchestra. Song Peddlers' Trio is scheduled trio is three charming girls from Long Beach offering melody in a

Another program of popular music will be on the air at 7:30 the air for 15 minutes. This program will be followed by a special

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933
A. M.
9:00-Little Church of the Wildwood.

9:30—Selected Classics.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period,
10:15—Selected Recordings.
11:45—Presentation bzy the El Rey
Cafe.

P. M.
12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings. 1:00—Shoppers' Guide. 1:30—New York Stock Exchange Quotations. 1:40—Selected Recordings.

2:30—Concert Program.
3:00—KREG Carnival Hour by direct wire from the Empire Market.
4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize guests by Mrs. Dean.
4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

at a party given in his residence, description of the Dean of

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

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Neighboring Stations
4 TO 5 P. M.
KMTR—Organ, violin, Peter Grosso.
30, Serenaders. 4:45, Sing Song Girl.
KFI—Organ. 4:45, Baron Keyes,
KIEV — Piano. 2:15, John Anson
ord. 2:30, Ray Emerson, tenor. 2:45,
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completed last night for the Easter Monday dance that will be given at this time and the St. Boniface Catholic church and reports from all committees were read. The meeting was held in teeth and those that read metals are serviced by the read metals and the read. The meeting was held in teeth and those that read metals are served and the endits only for the use of the waiters.

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A preliminary examination will be given at this time and the dentists will advise parents as to the condition of their children's teeth and those that need instant care to prevent their decay or bad diseases.

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KMTR—Dinner music, with San-aella. 6:15, Twillight Melodies. 6:30, Popular Orchestra. 6:45, Concert Or-

Backs, president, on April 11 at 7 o'clock in the evening.

On Sunday, April 23, members will observe "Prayer Sunday." All members are asked to offer their communion and special prayers for the success and safe guidance of the president of the United States and that relief will soon be sent to all the suffering people of the world.

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9:30, Dance Music.

KFAC—"Gems of Destiny." 9:30,
Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.

KECA—Mercedith Wilson and Orchestra. 9:15, Records. 9:45, Mark
Fisher's Orchestra.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:15, Dusky Stevedores.
10:30, Stepping Stones.

KFSD—10:15, Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

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Another variety program is kfwB—News Flashes, 10:05, Carol Lofner's Orchestra, 10:35, George Hamilton's Orchestra, 10:135, George Hamilton's Orchestra to 11:35.

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6:30—Late News.
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6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Selected Recordings.
7:15—The Song Peddler's Trio.
7:30—The Bramley Printery presents Walt and Warren.
7:45—Concert Program.
8:15—American Federation of Vertising Talk.
8:20—Selected Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

THIRESDAY APRIL 6, 1933

Cactus Show Woman's clubhouse on Goodrich Goodyeau adjudicator will be T. D. Robertson of Fullerton.

Members of Ebell Garden section, of which Mrs. Walter E. Watkins is leader, and other local groups devoted to the gardening art, as well as individual flower lovers throughout the city are among those planning attendance at the exhibit, it has been learned.

10:00-11:00—All Request Program. Members of Ebell Garden section, of which Mrs. Walter E. Watkins is leader, and other local Intl Nickel Can... groups devoted to the gardening Johns Manville ...

Job's Daughters Order Complimented by

Associate guardian for the Santa he received members of the order at a party given in his residence,

home were opened, for the party, to form one long enclosure, decorated with many freezias.

women for court whist, at which ed. Mrs. Ben Baker, Bethel guar-st, Louis S F half a dozen prizes were award- Sou members of the Bethel council, Stand Gas Elec ... Stand Oil Calif ... while Mr. Baker bested all men Stand Oil N J ... KFWB—Baseball game, continued.

KNX—4:15, Eddie Albright, reading. 4:30, Organ.

KFAC—Jimmie Valentine. 4:15, Tom Gibson and Company. 4:30, Piano. 4:45, U. S. C. program.

KECA—Dance Orchestra. 4:15, Rita Lane: Josef Hornik's Orchestra. 4:45, Barbara Dale.

5 TO 6 P. M.

Competitors. Rewards among Job. Studebaker.

Mary Alice Russey and Miss Charlotte McCausland, first and second high, a prize of consolation being presented Miss Jean Paxton. Miss Mary Jean Dubois capton.

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A two course menu was enjoyed

Hosts and guests learned only shortly before the party that the date selected marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ben Baker, I and guardian of the Santa Ana Bethel. Although no preparation could be made for special celebration, members of Job's Daughters joined their host and hostess in extending congratulations and good wishes.

Accepting the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dean were the Misses Margaret Sawyer, Ruth Baker, Ruth Dohmer, Frankie McDonald, mies. The chief of police will then conduct a personal investigation upon character of applicant and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and premises of business and will give his report to the city council in the conduct and the Dorothy White, Mildred Pearson, Extras Audrey McDonald, Thelma Jen-nings, Louise Schrier, Mary Jean nings, Louise Schrier, Mary Jean Stands

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7 TO 8 P. M.

KELW—7:30, Spanish program.

KMTR—Old Favorites. Orchestra.

10, University of California production.

KFSD—Dr. Strauss Sketch Book.

20, Marie Viratelle Kriete.

KFI—Barnyard Music: Male Quart.

17:30, Eddie Peabody.

KH3— Warling's Pennsylvanians.

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KFWB—Concert program. 7:15, Farzan." 7:30, Lone Indian. 7:15, ob Shafer.

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Mrs. Elsie Gillogly of Orange, deputy grand matron of Eastern Star, the meeting of Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S., held Monday night in Masonic temple, proved one of unusual interest.

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30. KNX—Frank Watanabe and the don. Archie. 7:15, "Black and Blue."
30. "Fifty Famous Landmarks;"
310. Bennet. 7:45, "Superstitions."
3110. KFAC—Organ. 7:30. Benne Berman. 7:45, Lamplit Hour.
3121. KMTR—Adele Crane. 8:15, Light Concert Orchestra. 8:30, Minstrel Show.
3222. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15, Murder Mystery. 8:30, One Man's Family.
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330. Third and pale in the heart of her bouquet was a gift from the hearts of Hermosa chapter members were greeted by Mrs. Marion Wallace and W. B.
340. Mors. Marion Wallace and W. B.
340. Mo ANAHEIM, April 5.—Requiem nass was celebrated yesterlay for William A. Trokey,

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

April 5, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Old Baldy Upland 3.65 3.25 3.00 2.80 2.90 2.95 2.76 Florencia Covina 2.85 2.90 2.65 2.70 2.75 2.75 BOSTON— Lotus Upland 2.75 2.50 2.65 2.70 2.60 2.60 Glendora Home Glend. 2.65 2.50 2.60 2.65 2.60 2.60 PHILADELPHIA— Fidelity Glendora 3.25 3.05 2.65 2.60 2.65 2.65 2.60 2.65 Airship Fillmore 2.90 2.45 2.45 2.45 2.50 2.60 2.65 CHICAGO— CHICAGO—

Mansion of Piru 2.60 2.60 2.60 2.50 2.55

DETROIT—

LaMesa, Riverside 2.75 2.35 2.40 2.45

PITTSBURGH—

Parrot Pomona 2.55 2.55 2.55

ST. LOUIS—

Violet, Duarte BALTIMORE of Piru 2.60 2.60 2.60 2.50 2.55 2.55 2.50 2.55 2.55 Volunteer Pomona 2.55 2.50 2.50 2.60 2.65 CLEVELAND—Pueblo Pom. 3% decay2.40 2.25 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.30 2.40 2.40

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS I By United Press Oranges Lems.

Total to date this season 6457
534
Total to date this season 6670
Northern California
32
Total 2-3

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET BOSTON, April 5.—11 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, lower on

| lemons, | Navels | Red C COV \$2.55; Pine Cone RH | \$2.65; La Verne Beauties LAV 2.70; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.60; Priscilla RH | \$2.60; Glendora Home GF \$2.60; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.60; Gold Buckle GBA | \$2.95; Realization \$2.55; Red Raven | P&L \$2.50; California P&L \$2.30; Lotus OK \$2.65; Monogram OK \$2.25; Volunteer SA \$2.60. | Lemons

Fallbrook SDF \$4.65; Hermosa SDF \$3.95; Victor OK \$4.50; Crest OK \$3.50; Bear OK \$4.60; Cub OK \$3.75.

Queen Bee QQX \$2.40; Royal QX \$2.50; La Verne Beauties LAV 2.50; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.45; Pueblo SA \$2.25; Gold Buckle GBA \$2.55 \$2.55; Beit GBA \$2.10; Sweetest Yet WFG \$2.30; Quality ST \$2.35.
Lemons: Bear OK \$4.35. PHILADELPHIA, April 5.-5 cars

of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. 1922—1548 Market easier on navels. Lemon mar-ketcasier on 432s, doing better on 1924—943

Lemons

Harmony SD \$4.10; Cllie SD \$3.25;
Gold Stripe VCIT \$3.90; Red Stdipe
VCIT \$3.80; White Stripe VCIT 3.45;
Triple L WD \$4.40; Lefoo WD \$4.35;
Vim \$3.50. PITTSBURGH, April 5.—5 cars of navelsand 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket unchanged on navels, dull on

Parrot SA \$2.55; Glendora Home GF \$2.55; Sunbeam WFG \$.255; Gavilan RIV \$2.60 \$2.65.

Moose OK \$4.00; Pronghorn OK 3.45

BALTIMORE, April 5 .- 1 car lemns sold. Market higher. Lemons: Seaside VCIT \$3.45. NEW ORLEANS, April 5.-1 car lemons sold. Market easier.
Lemons
Lefco WD \$3.30; Vim WD \$3.20.

CHICAGO, April 5.—(UP)—Grain prices soared to new highs for the season as buying orders from all parts of the country poured into the Chicago pits today.

General buying and a scramble of harried shorts to cover sent wheat up more than a cent a bushel to the highest levels since last October. Although encountering heavy profitaking sales, the market held almost all the gains.

Corn bulged about a cent a bushel as demand increased and farmers showed reluctance to offer freely. Oats moved up fractionally, while there was a spectacular rise of 3c a bushel in rye.

GRAIN RANGE

GRAIN RANGE
Furnished by Logan and Bryan
Mebers Chicago Board of Trade
413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456
Open High Low Clo WHEAT-May32% 33½
July34% 35½
Sept36 36%
OATS—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 5 .- (UP)-Fo NEW YORK, April 5.—(Udgn exchange irregular.
England 3.47%, up .00%.
Canada 82%, off .00%.
France 0393%, up .000%.
Italy .0511% off .000%.
Belgium 1395, up .0001.
German .2367, off .0010.
Czechoslovakia .0297%, off
Switzerland .1331.
Holland .4028, up .0003.
Spain .0846.

L. A. PRODUCE

Asparagus Delta 3-3½ lb. Fancy unched 5-6c; local best 5-7c; small

bunched 5-6c; local best 5-7c; small 3½-4½c.
Avocados, Fuertes, 19-21c lb., some 22c. Lyons 13-14c. Spinks, Challenge, and Dutton 11-12c.
Cabbage, local field crates 25-35c.
Ordinary 10-15c.
Cauliflower, local 20-25c field cry
Guadalupe and San Diego 25-30c.
Venice celery 6-crates 25-35c.
Grapefruit market pack unwrapped Imperial valley choice 64s-100s \$1.25a\$
\$1.50.
Lettuce, good Central Coast 4-doze

151.50.

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Peas, San Pedro and Laguna Beach best 4-4½c. Coachella valley 3-3½c Carpinteria 3½-4c. Best Carlsbad 5c San Diego Co. new crop potatoes 3-3½c lb.

\$3.95; Victor OK \$4.50; Crest OK Summer squash Imperial valley 4-basket crates \$1.25-\$1.35. Italian 5-basket crates Imperial valley \$1.50-\$1.55. San Diego Co. lugs \$1.25-\$1.50. Strawberries, local 30-basket crates Klondikes \$2.50-\$.275. Ordinary \$2.00 to \$2.25. Nancy Hall sweet potatoes \$1.40-

BUILDING PERMITS

| 15,377 | 15,377 | 15,377 | 15,377 | 15,377 | 15,308 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 | 165,094 |

Total, 427 permits\$ 198.69\$ J. O. Haley, 1301-11 No. Main St., add expenditure on bldg permit 17864, \$1000.

lemons.

Navels

Parrot SA \$2.55; Glendora Home
GF \$2.55; Sunbeam WFG \$.255; Gavilan RIV \$2.60 \$2.65.

Lemons

Superfine RIV \$3.65; Black Hawk
RIV \$3.35.

NEW YORK, April 5.—14 cars of
navels, 1 mixed car and 6 cars of
lemons sold. Market higher on navels. Lemon market about steady on
300s, slightly higher on balance.

Highway SA \$2.70; Airship VCIT
\$2.50; Airship Imp VCIT \$2.80; Bear
OK \$2.75; Old Baldy OK \$2.90; Rey
ST \$2.75; La Verne Beauties LAV
\$2.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.70; Sunny
Mountain RI \$2.70; Mahala RIV \$3.40
Swastika Imp RIV \$2.65! Lincoln RIV
\$2.70; Quall OK \$2.80; Geyser OK
\$2.70; Victoria RIV \$2.90; Athena
ACG \$3.00; Florencia ACG \$2.75; A A
RH \$2.55; Chanticleer RH \$2.55; Gavilan RI V\$2.75; Starlight OK \$2.75;
Padre OK \$2.20; Red C COV \$2.70.
Lemons
Whittier WD \$4.40; Glendora GF
\$4.40; President OR \$4.35; Mark Twain
OR \$3.65; Veritop ST \$4.55; Tartan
QX \$4.65 \$4.70; Kiltie QX \$4.20 4.30;
Camel QX \$4.05; Corona Beauty QX
4.25.

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17864, \$1000.

R. E. Crane, 1024 No. Ross St.,
rebuild brick flue, R. W. Feterson,
cont., \$10.
Mart Zentner, 2222 Grand Ave.,
rebuild brick flue, \$10.

Mrs. Kryhl, 215 East Tenth St.,
rebuild chimney, \$10.

St., rebuild chimney, \$10.

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Roy Russell, 221 No. Broadway, rebuild chimney, \$10.

Roy Russell, 221 No. Broadway, repair bus, bidg., S. J. Babcock, cont.,
\$400.

Mr. Burger, 1321 Spurgeon St.,
rebuild brick flue, \$10.

Mrs. Kryhl, 215 East Tenth St.,
rebuild chimney, \$10.

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QX \$4.65 \$4.70; Kiltie QX \$4.20 4.30; Camel QX \$4.05; Corona Beauty QX 4.25.

ST. LOUIS. April 5.—4 cars of navels sold. Market unchanged. Navels
La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.60; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55; Truth Riv \$2.45; Violet DM \$2.50; Majesty OK \$2.25.

DETROIT, April 5.—3 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market dull and draggy with prices lower. Market lower on bloods, lemons steady. Navels
La erne Beauties LAV \$2.60; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50; La Mesa Riv \$2.45; Golden Rule Riv \$2.60; Golden Rule Riv \$2.60; Golden Riv \$1.10.

Lemons
Moose OK \$4.00; Pronghorn OK 3.45

Mit Philips, 1506 No. Main St., rebuild 2 chimney, \$20, Ball & Honer, cont., \$15.

Will T. Jerome, 2422 Poinsetta St., rebuild 1 chimney, Ball & Honer, cont., \$15.

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W. F. Nicholson, 1901 Heliotrope Drive, rebuild one chimney, Ball & Honer, cont., \$10. Ben Tarver, 2510 Valencia St., Ball & Honer, cont., rebuild 1 chimney, \$10. Claude Van Antwerp, 2443 Riverside Drive, rebuild chimney, Ball & Honer, cont., \$10.

Lefco WD \$3.30; Vim WD \$3.20.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the City Council of the City
of Santa Ana, on the 20th day of
March. 1935 passed Resolution of
Intention No. 2355 to order the following work and improvement in
the City of Santa Ana, to-wi:
To close up. vacate and abandon
all that portion of Olive Street in
the City of Santa Ana more particularly described as follows:
All that portion of Olive Street
in the City of Santa Ana lying
between the extended south line
of Eighth Street and a line one
hundred forty (140) feet north
of and parallel to the extended
north line of Sixth Street, as
shown on a map adopted by the
City Council in Resolution No.
2352, and on file in the office
of the City Engineer of Santa
Ana.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN'
That any person interested objecting
to said work or improvement, or to
the extent of lands to be affected
or benefited by said work or improvement and to be assessed to
pay the costs and expenses thereof may make written objections to
the same within ten (10) days after
the expiration of the time of the
publication will expire on the 5th
day of April, 1933 which objections shall be delivered to the Cierk
of the City Council of the City of
Santa Ana.
Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2353, which
is dated the 20th day of March,
1938, for further particulars, which
Resolution is on file in the Office
of the Cierk of the City of Santa
Ana.
Dated March 24, 1933.

J. L. McBRIDE,

Dated March 24, 1933.
J. L. McBRIDE,
Street Superintender



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The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or-dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

NOTICE—All our land and property is off the market. Frank L. Schmidt, 521 E. Santa Clara Ave.

ECONOMY Barber Shop,
Hickory and St. Andrews,
You get a 35c haircut for 20c; children 15c; Finger wave 20c, Front room in house, at 2015 Hickory, 15 years' experience. Open Sunday a. m. Hours 8 a. m. till 8 p. m.

FREDDA BARGER—Medium, 1. S. U. private readings. 50c. 1105 W. Fourth, rear, Phone 4406-R.

6 Strayed, Los, Found

LOST—Saturday, 4:30 p. m., 78-1 Singer sewing machine head. Re-ward. Please return. Phone 5524. FOUND—Horse, color chestnut. Inq. County Hospital, Mr. Bunch, farm LOST-White and brown Jersey cow Please Phone 1812-W.

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Ford Specials

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 11 SPURGEAON ST

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BILLIE KINTZ
367 E. First at Spurgeon. Ph. 4811.
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condition. Phone 499-R. Specials!

SEDAN, excellent condition, sale or trade. Hotel Edgar, 306 Spurgeon.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Mtoorcycles, Bicycles FOR SALE—Henderson motorcycle cheap, \$20 cash. \$25 terms. 2015 So. Halliday.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

TWO dump trucks, 4 yard, 1927 GMC 2 ton flat, overhauled and ready for work.

L. P. Mohler Co. 702 East First St.

AUTO AND TRUCK FINANCING

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Pay back in small monthly payments—Money in 15 Minutes
LOWEST RATES—SEE US LAST

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11 Repairing—Service

Ford Specialists McCausiand-Johnson-Morse
Formerly with Geo. Dunton
12 yrs. Experience on Ford Cars.
Experts on All Models.
912 No. Main St. Phone 2401.
FOR brakes and general repairing reasonable, Boggs Garage, 1005 So.
Main. Phone 3280.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LIGHT pickup truck, Must be cheap, 824 E. Third St., evening. LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female panion to elderly woman, and board, 321 So. McClay.

VANT a middle-aged, refined lady for light work. Remuneration attractive. See me promptly 9:15 Thursday morning, Mrs. Reynolds, Reom 18, 515 No. Main St.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Musselman in charge. WANTED — Experienced lady in china, houseware, glassware. State experience. Add. N. Box 252, Reg-

WANT — Experienced housekeeper.
Must be good cook. P. O. Box 331,
Santa Ana.
WANT—Young lady for housekeeping. Will give good home. Apply
305 West 4th St.

14 Help Wanted — Male

WANTED-5 men call at 308½ No.
Sycamore St., Room 12, betwn. 6
and 10 p. m. Wed. Bring \$2 and
go to work Thurday.

TERRITORIAL representative wanted for Santa Ana and Orange county by old established national concern. Prefer executive and sales
experience. Give references and experience first letter. P. Box 283,
Register.

200 Uncalled for Suits And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free, Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily, Sat, 10 p. m. IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199 Register."

WANTED—Salesman for, established. Ample: Box A-195 Register.

YANTED-Salesman for established
Bakery route in Orange county.

Must furnish truck and have \$100
cash bond. Good proposition for
hustler. Add. W. Box 213, Register.

Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

WANT general housework. Ph. 3311.
PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1214-J. ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Ass'n. of Santa Ana, 517 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

Money to loan on your home or ranch—amortized plan or straight loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2339.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S SWEETHEART, THE DWARF, WANTED TO

SEE HOW EASILY SHE COULD HANDLE A BEER KEG .

" AND BOY !

ARE WE GONNA

HAVE A GOOD TIME

THIS SUMMER !

-SANTA ANA-Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Female

> QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3095. 503 Pacific. WANTED-Housecleaning and laundry, 15c an hour, Ask for Ruth a 1124 East 4th. EXP. housekeeper wants work, good copk, neat, fond of children, 344 So. Orange, Orange, Phone 619-J. HOUSEWORK, day or hr. Ph. 5245M

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Male

RESPONSIBLE young married man with family wants employment. Have car. Will take anything offered. Furnish hest local references. Phone 4348-M.
WANTED-Work of any kind by elderly man. Prefers job as cook. Apply J. Box 288, Register. Can furnish references.

PAINTING. Paperhanging, Plaster patching. Phone 4390-W.
PAINTING paper baseing timing. Phone 4081-J. Phone 4081-3,
Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work
Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M.
CHIMNEY, residence repaired, Estimate free, Hour or contract, Ph.
5486-J. 2145 So, Sycamore.

Phone 5323 For your earthquake repairs.

WANTED—City lots to plow, \$1.50 lot. East of Birch to Cubbon and Maple Ave. Phone 1079-R.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS in Santa Ana, trade for BUSINESS in Santa Ana, trade for home here. Will assume some. See owner, 1067 West Fourth.

FOR LEASE—Cogswell's Chicken Dinner Inn. Orange Co. line and Whittler Blyd.

INDEPENDENT gas station, cheap if sold today., 2100 West 17th St. 3300 buys equipment, my franchise, my \$350 deposit on portable "Hut" selling Orange Freeze Co. drinks. Deposit returned by company if "Hut" is operated two summers. 321 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Or will lease to responsible party, best small restaurant in Orange county. J, Box 279, Register. OR SALE—Complete lunch room equipment. P. Box 290.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans Contracts Refinanced HARRY D. RILEY Los Angeles St., Anaheim Phone 4589.

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OUR RATES ARE LESS
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Auto Loans Low interest rates—low monthly pay-ments—Refinance your car here. Mortgages, Trust Deeds and Con-tracts of Sale bought—Money avail-able at once. Money to loan on your home or ranch—amortized plan or straight loan.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

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Cash Loaned ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Just drive car up to office for
spection and in few minutes
your money, For "sudden
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WM E, OTIS, JR.,
SANTA ANA FINANCE CO.
Fifth and Birch,
Automobile insurance Written. Wanted To Borrow

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama ussell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio.

> Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

BIRDS—Last call. Singers males 75c. 1234 W. Chapt AT TERRIER pupples, NUTRO food, You will find everything dog or canary needs at Sporting Goods, 200 East it

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

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28 Poultry and Supplies BROODERS, used and new. BROODERS, used and new Childers' Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St. FOR SALE—Brollers \$1.50 doz. Fryers, 18c lb. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

S. C. W. L. day old chicks, Wycoff strain, \$8 per hundred. N. L. Edson, 130 So. Pacific, Tustin.

R. I. hatching eggs. 714 So. Birch. BABY Chicks, farm bureau accredited, B. W. D. tested stock Childers, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4590.

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Ray Goodcell, Realtor

We should have FAITH and CONFIDENCE in each other likewise these qualities must be MERITED.

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Merchandise

32 Building Material

MAKE your GARDEN your OWN.
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34 Feeds and Fertilizer DAIRY FERTILIZER. PH. 2577-J.

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36 Household Goods

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1010 West Myrtle, GOOD used ice boxes cheap. Luer's Used Furniture, 310 Spurgeon. painting, paper hanging. For rem 5 rm. unfurn. house, 814 S. Flower. FOR SALE-3 pc. Jacquard overstuffed set, good condition. 1706 W. Pine. Neal FOR EXCHANGE-Furniture

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38 Miscellaneous

ALMOST new Victor fire proof s
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with balls and cues, 309 W. Sa
Fe Ave., Placentla. Inq. T
Simon's Spanish Kitchen, 301
Santa Fe. Placentla.

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Miscellaneous

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221 W. 4th. TURNER'S. Ph. 1172.
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Call 1115½ No. Broadway after
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TWO small furn. houses. Inquir

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56 Wanted to Rent VANTED to rent or lease servic station vicinity of Santa Ana. Ph

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Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

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WEDNESDAY, April 5-(Read Psalm 84:4-7) Water in Dry-valley

Those who seek God's presence, the Psalmist says. life journey. If we have an inner power to take the arid experiences of life and really get out of them into an added source of richer life. We can even Russia. help others in like experiences through the comfort with which we ourselves have been comforted. There are so many Weary-glens in the world we

of the weary places in our pilgrimages of life, a the old rulers in the interest of its tyranny. reveration of Thy love. Show us anew what blessings may blosom out of hope deferred, what peace

THE NATION JOINS IN MOURNING LOST HEROES

startled and almost horrified the nation. This and a strengthened church. is the second great disaster with dirigibles, which destroyed two of our great ships of the air. The sympathy of the nation goes out to the families of the brave and gallant men who Guilt-edged securities, at that. lost their lives in this apparently unavoidable

It is very natural for the people generally now to criticize what has been done, to have an investigation, and the question has been raised of sabotage and all the rest. We will learn if this be true as the investigation goes on, but regardless of the outcome of that, and what may censorship bill yesterday which would censor be the facts in respect to it, we have never been the press. In fact the report would indicate have either utility or efficiency.

The vast amount of area which such a floating ship presents to the wind and elements racy. Actual news is seldom as bad as the

that can be gained from it. of windstorms any device upon that ship could go on set to work.

The more horrib

been making its steady trips, but it may be en- to act even with a semblance of wisdom. tirely possible that its very continuation is more or less of an accident, and that it had not encountered the elements that will destroy it. Be that as it may, granting that finally such monsters of the air can be made reasonably safe, The learned men of the Prussian Academy o certainly the expense involved, the necessarily Sciences have adopted a resolution condemning Alcost in proportion to size, are such that our resign membership in their group. national government could well determine that This is discouraging news, because it reveals the it is worse than a waste of taxpayers' money futility of intellectual discipline as a force for civto spend its millions in the construction of one lization.

dudging from the way the administration has been all the narrow and intolerant anger of a thickgoing, this year's Easter rabbit is going to be pulled headed peasant. The learned men of the Prussian

and valueless in peace.

A CITY WITHOUT MOVIES

Think of a city without a movie, and that excesses. city one having a population of over a million. Such a city is Cleveland, Ohio, which has been societies anathematized Louis Pasteur, the great devastated Tennessee. Evidently wind has to break out somewhere.

found they were losing money. Matters were at each other with no more basis than the partisan talked over informally with the unions to talked over informally with the unions to which those working in these theaters belong; special field whose contributions tend gradually to and when it was found that no agreement raise its general level. Science has performed mircould be reached looking to a reduction of wages, the owners just shut up shop.

There the situation stands, and people are compelled to get their amusement in other ways. The broadcasting stations are using their talent and artists for entertainments in the city. Boxing bouts and wrestling matches *are drawing increased crowds. The few legitimate theaters are reaping a harvest. Amateur

As far as number of prisons permits, it is the
plan of the Federal justice department to use a
different one for each convicted member of the Caand making a little more money on them.

Closing up the movies is like closing up the Pennsylvania. bull fights in Spain and Mexico. Thousands The "boys" are thus kept far enough apart to mer vacations are in the offing. Soon the beach tee control of the rackets they once pursued in Chiand lake resorts, with their shoot-the-shoots and cago and vicinity. all the rest of the Coney Island shockers, will be open. By next fall, the movies will be open and business will go on as usual In the promoting activities at the start. The Government away quickly.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN RUSSIA

A letter written to the Manchester Guardian (English) indicates that religion is still under the ban in Soviet Russia. While worship is permitted, the restrictions are so great, and the prejudice against the clergy on the part of the governing officials is so strong, there appears to be little future for organized Christianity in

The clergy are denied all civic rights. The atheistic societies are fostered by the government, and have access to all the agencies of propaganda. A great museum of religious curiod in their hearts. Even "Weary-glen" became a ositics and superstitions, as well as agencies of of rest, "Dry-valley" a place of springs. We all persecution used by the church in the days of need that secret. Few of us miss Weary-glen in our the Czars, has been established in Moscow. There one may see all that the Church represtrength and well-being, we can turn the difficult sents in the minds of the rulers of present-day

The fact is, of course, that Christianity as fostered in Russia under the Czars was in commay well seek the power to change them into places plete contradiction of the Communist political of fountains, and by the grace of God that is always and economic philosophy of life. It has to be possible-but the ways of God must be in our admitted that it was not the Christianity of the Prayer: We ask of Thee, Who withholdeth no good founders of the church. There were saints in thing from those that walk uprightly, that Thy the Russian church in all ages. In the main, ways may so be in our hearts as to make even however, it must be stated that it was used by

it would be well, however, if the present rulmay brood in lonelinesses and what hidden wealth ers of Russia could study the life and spirit of of life we may find by Thy grace even in bare the founder of the Christian church rather than Him springs of living water on the dusty roads accept its interpretation in life by those who never came near what the Great Teacher had in His mind and heart. This may be too much to expect from men to whom the tyrannies of the old order are and will continue to be a bitter memory. Yet if history is to repeat itself, there is every reason to believe that out of this The tragedy of the dirigible Akron has persecution will raise a purified Christianity

> Former Insull stockholders turn in a ton of securities, hoping to realize something on their claims.

CENSORSHIP OF PRESS TO BE ELIMINATED FROM BILL

The Senate Democratic leaders have determined to eliminate all provisions in the House able to understand why such monstrous balloons that there has been considerable cooling off in regard to the bill.

makes it so difficult, if not utterly impossible to imagination can devise when there is nothing manage, under various circumstances, that the but rumor to go on. It is that activity which has dangers are all out of proportion to any value inspired the "atrocity stories" from Germany. We recall, as we stood in the hangar where exaggerated. One of the first moves of the they were nearing the completion of this mas- Hitler-Von Papen government was the censorsive and beautiful ship, noting its tremendously ship of the press which indicated to the whole massive structure, that the natural question world that there was something to conceal. was raised in our group of how in certain kinds Therefore the imagination, having that fact to

were only laymen, and yet there are some things have continued to live in the east because some The more horrible versions of the earthquake that are perfectly obvious. A ship in the sea cities attempted to suppress the facts. The has, in spite of the wind, an element of steady- truth may be a nine days wonder but it is a ing power in which it floats. The airship bomb which bursts and then is done with.

To be sure, we know the recent Zeppelin has must have a knowledge of events to enable them In any case a people who govern themselves

Learned Bigots

-San Diego Union-

The news reveals that a man of unusual intelsuch craft, unwieldy at best, worthless in war, lectual vigor may expend years in learning all there is to know about the home life of the enzyme, or the derivation of form changes in Greek irregular verbs, and yet react toward a practical crisis with cademy possess an aggregate of far more than the average knowledge of history, biology, physics and philology. Many of them are profoundly critical, intellectually honest, in their attitude toward natural or cultural facts. Yet fascism's official bigotry entraps them as easily as it ensuares the alley-cat han you are. of the slums, and betrays them into the same

While the World war raged the brotherhood of The operators of the amusement houses science with a house divided, and learned men raged big. Except, apparently, a deficit.

We suspect that civilization has over-praised the acles, but it is not peopled with wizards. Having extolled its miracles, we are perhaps unduly getting Mr. Mitchell to sell shares in it. shocked at each revelation of its human follies.

Isolating Capone Gang in Federal Prison Cells

- San Bernardino Sun theatricals are springing up. And the stereoptipone gang in Chicago. The leader himself is in con travel lecturer is dusting off his slides Atlanta. His brother has been transferred from Leavenworth to McNeil Island. A lieutenant has been placed in the Northeastern penitentiary in late the raw material.

do not know what to do with themselves. But make communication practically impossible. Also, it the baseball parks will soon be open, and sum-

again, and business will go on as usual. In the has done effective work in removing several Cameantime, it is hard on the promoters of Hol- pone men from the scenes of their anti-social caywood and the motion picture industry in gen-reers. It should keep up the good work until rack-eteering and gangsterism become considerably less eral. Times for them have not been so very profitable and popular than they have been in the

The Possibilities Of Reforestation



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN-" I always detested the heroes, Those powerful, deep-chested males, Whose deeds were extolled By the writers of old

In dreary, voluminous tales. I knew that, in spite of their trials, Their spiritless way they would wend, Play their obvious parts, With unwavering hearts, And marry the gal in the end.

But today there are not any good men; Almost everyone found in a book-You are likely to find-Has a criminal mind

And at heart is a dissolute crook. Not a soul is intrepid or noble; Neither hero nor villain would pause If given a chance His ends to advance,

To break all the criminal laws.

I never believed in my boyhood That heroes could be without guile, And today I don't think That a sinister gink

Can be sinister all of the while. I wish that some present-day author Would light up a pipe or cigar, Sit down with his pen In his dusty old den And picture folks just as they are.

WASTED TIME

relatively slower movement, and the increased bert Einstein for "participation in the atrocity English? Only a corporal's guard can understand him, whatever tongue he uses.

PLENTY TO SPARE

Scientists are seeking some kind of vegetable, which can be converted into motor fuel. We hope it will prove to be spinach. (Copyright, 1933, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

And Teddy thought he had a big stick! Poise: The art of staying among people uglier or dumber

It's a simple process. A bill is passed by the House, emasculated by Senate amendments and signed by the President.

Mr. Brandeis says taxation can keep anything from getting too

"INSPIRING WORDS," SAYS A MINOR POET. "PROMPT US TO REACH FOR HIGHER THINGS." THIS IS ALSO TRUE OF THE WORDS: "STICK 'EM UP."

As a last resort, Uncle Sam might clean up the deficit by France couldn't love us more if she didn't love Hitler less. Anyway, nobody is eager to make the world safe for any kind of system we have now,

AMERICANISM: Denouncing financiers who steal the public's money; threatening Congressmen until they give you a share of public funds.

At the very least, Japan has annexed a good sparring partner. You can say one thing for the eyebrow moustache. It isn't wrung out with the lower lip after soup. You can't make a boom. You just wait until suckers accumu-

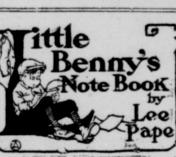
THE UNDERWORLD MUST BE A LONG WAY UNDER IF THE OTHER ONE IS STILL ON TOP.

A dime will do more in some ways, but it can't make a waiter's nose turn up.

This era is also doing something for the forgotten manners. But the new rule against buying evidence doesn't apply to Still, the pedestrian might be equally rude if he could get

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OUR STAND-ARDS OF HONOR IS SO HIGH," SAID THE AMERICAN, "THAT WE WON'T SUPPORT AN ENTERTAINER WHO STEALS HIS STUFF."

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think it's perfeckly dreadful the he can for fear you might notice and spirit, and the children growpicks on all the smaller boys, and thing to do, something improving, I dont think it awt to be encour- as it were. aged, Willyum.

by their children, and if his son answer to that problem.

He must learn to give and take, school.

Well wait, hold on a minnit, the delicate question of reprisals has already terned the international bizzness werld upside down, so let's go a little easy before we add to the general discontent, pop said.

What's the history of all this black. He has in an effort to get what he wants in cooperation with his fellows and play is the answer to that. He must learn to find his place in the group and maintain it in spite of all comers and team.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in place in the group and maintain it in spite of all comers and team. What's the histery of an tins and blue stuff, Benny, the Ligg of der his feet are as necessary to der his feet are as the water

he didn't seem to mind it so I warmed by the sun. kept on telling him and slapping Play is a good use of a child's him harder and harder till it was time. I believe that children learn pritty near all my mite, and all of better and retain more if they a sudden he started to mind it and have plenty of free play in the he puntched me a fearse puntch open air than when they sit for on the arm for every slap, and long periods in the classrooms unhere I didn't even know he'd been der the strain of questioning, counting them.

I think we'd better order addi- cording angels. tional milk if anything, pop said, and ma said, O do your homewerk, tween play and work. A child Wich I started to feeling against carries his play habits into his

In the Long Ago From The Pegister Fliss 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 5, 1919

The biggest event in history of athletics in Orange county, was the track meet in which all ous Southland cities including Long Beach, were participating at the high school athletic field.

At the annual meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. in Los Angeles. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton was re-elected to the chairmanship of the state committee; with Captain Robert Dollar of San Francisco, vice chairman; H. J. Mc-Coy, also San Francisco, recording secretary, and W. M. Cook Long Beach, treasurer,

Attorney B. E. Tarver was rescued from almost certain drowning by life guards at Long Beach after he had gone down for the second time. He was swimming far out when the guards saw his struggles, reaching him barely in time to save his life.

Thoughts On Modern

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CITIZENS' COUNCILS

One of the most encouraging This phase of depression might proposals that has yet come to my be made a period of weeding out attention is the proposal to cre- of obsolete methods and organizaate Citizens' Councils throughout tions which, in more prosperous services and to promote construc- ended.

This proposal is made in the mies that are harder to make when name of forty-three national or- funds are more free. ganizations

This is no self-defensive cabal that. on the part of tax-eaters.

munity services is threatened. Institutions which, until now, wide demands for tax reductio we had thought to be the things result in permanent improvements that gave evidence of our civilized in government, in the tax system advance are being starved and and in the services of the innum-

Politicians proceed to slash without regard for the things activities on facts and expose the

Public expenditures must be put poured out of forces that cannot under the severest scrutiny.

But we must be on guard lest social needs of the nation, they we destroy the gains of genera- may steer the nation away from tions in a day of hysterical bud- bogus economy to real economy.

the nation to work for the main- times, have a way of hanging on tenance of essential community long after their usefulness has tive economy in local and state That is to say, under pressure we may make constructive econo-

But we are going far beyond

It is encouraging, therefore, to

It is a tardy recognition of the see the proposal that local and fact that the very existence of state citizens' councils be created many public and semi-public com- throughout the country to work to the end that the present nationstrangled in the name of economy. erable public and semi-public The taxpayers cry out for tax agencies that our social sense has created in the past.

If these councils ground their deluge of misinformation that is see beyond a pocket-book to the



If I had so little money for teresting to watch the play idea hool activities that I had to en- begin in the kindergarten, expand arge the classes and overwork the in the lower grades, take on some teachers and all that, I would cut form in the middle grades, bedown the classroom work and ex- come team play in the upper one tend the play activities. You see and merge into work in the adol-We had liver and onions for children understand about play. escent years. As a child plays he supper, making pop feel exter They don't need so much super- will work. good natured, and up in the living vision nor so much instruction By all means then, if money room he grabbed me by the arm when they are playing in the open so scarce that we cannot have

Hay, owtch, that's all black and mind them to finish a game of children before a teacher at any blue where Reddy Merfy puntched ball. Catch a child stopping be- given time, use the playground me, I said, and ma said, Why the fore the final moment. Not he for relief, and keep the school go little ruffian, the big bully. I He begins another game as fast as ing, the teacher in good health unmerciless way that Merfy boy he has finished and give him some-

I dont encourage it, pop said, hood. And a serious business tend ma said, I think we awt to be Neture ordered that play to be the play is the business tending at a time than any class-I dont encourage it, pop said, and a serious business it and ma said, I think we awt to serve notice on Mr. Merfy that we don't wish him to deliver milk to us any longer. I've often heard it said that you can judge people it said that you can judge people can serve him and play is the there, belong there, and do well there. Expand the playground and the play is the there. Expand the playground and the play sour struggling the said that your struggling the said that population and the play sour struggling the said that your struggling the said that you can judge people the said that yo

to help a job forward, to sive all Well wait, hold on a minnit, the he has in an effort to get what

me, and I said, Well, I'll tell you, is to the fish or the air to the I was mad at Reddy on general birds. It is not possible to rear principals, but you know how tuff healthy, well adjusted children in he is, so I didn't feel like axually closed rooms. The best ventilathitting him or anything, so this ing system put on the market must afternoon us fellows was having take a lower place when fresh air a standing jump contest and Red- filtering through sunshine is ofdy jumped about a yard ferther fered in its stead. No air howthan anybody elts, so I pertended ever cleansed, humidified, heated to congratulate him by slapping and cooled can take the place of him on the back and telling him the air that rides in the chariots what a good jumper he was, and of clouds driven by the winds and

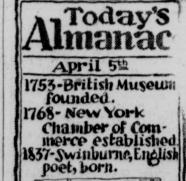
tests, study and recitation to re-

There is a distinct relation be work because his work is but the continuance of his play. It is in-

saying. How are the muscles com-ing along?

air as when they are studying in the classroom. Nobody has to re-tation time, reduce the number of It is a mistake to cut out the

Play is the business of child- playground. It takes care of more



1933-Mrs. Joe Public

asks Mr. loe Public how about starting that earden he was talking about last

Time To Smile

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Certainly. Since I have been cooking, my husband eats only half county schools and those of vari- as much as he used to."-Hummel, Hamburg.

TRY IT SOME TIME

WIFE: Hubby, darling, could you let me have a little money for shopping? Things are so cheap now, you know, HUBBY: Why yes, of course. Would you rather have an old five

WIFE: A new one, of course. HUBBY: That's good. Here's the new "one"-I'm four dollars to the good.—Pathfinder.

EASY MONEY

They were standing outside the courtroom when the people filed ut after a case. "See that young girl over there," said Hanson. "She's just got five

"That's a lot of money for a short story isn't it? Did she sell the movie rights?" "No," said Hanson, "she sold it to a jury."-Answers.

undred pounds for a snort love story."

His companion nodded interestedly.

SALESMAN: What kind of a car, madam, 4, 6 or 8 cylinders? CUSTOMER: Couldn't I begin with one?-The Wheel